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PORTSMOUTH, N. H., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1908

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TELEPHONE ENLARGEMENT

Four Officials Required Where Formerly One **Was Sufficient**

the management of the telephone, service in tiffs district, it appears that Portsmouth is classed as one of the important districts of the corpor ation and the advanced business has

The work now is divided up be tween four men which was formerly handled by the manager alone. .

of the company.

Charles Reynolds of Dover and a crew recently sent here will have for the benefit of the public and the charge of all outside construction company.

WHIST PARTY

Camp Schley Auxiliary Entertains A Large Number

There was a largely attended whist party at G. A. R. Hall on Mrs. Robert Gray, Mrs. Kelley, Mrs. Thursday evening, held under the George McPhellen, Mrs. Charles auspices of the Ladles Auxiliary of Pargey, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. John Camp Schley Veterans of the Span-Ray, Mrs. John Perrault, Mrs. W. ish War. Twelve tables were in H. Alvin, Mrs. Alice Cassidy, Mrs. play and at the conclusion prizes Henry Mulligan, Mrs. Patrick Buffy.

can print in a page

Frank O'Shea will care for all electrical work at the central plant stated by the well known Boston Two More Victims of on Vanchan street

Edward H. Drew the former manager will care for the commercial end of the business while O. J. required much attention on the part lives fills the place of district traffic chicí.

> Under this new arrangement every and of the company's business in Portsmouth is covered and is expected to bring about much improvement

were awarded to these: Ladies first

Mrs. George Mudge: second. Mrs

Samuel Shields, Gentlemen's first

Robert Gray, second John Percault

of Mrs. John Clifford, chairman

The committee in charge consisted

sale at Hoyt and Dow's and by mem FUNERAL NOTICE

and Miss Ruth Stickney, violinist.

Without any question this concert

will be one of the finest given here

this season and will undoubtedly

receive the support of the music

For a social divertisement, the

concert will conclude wha a selec-

assembly until twelve o'clock, the

full orchestra in attendance.

lovers of this city.

hers of the club.

ORCHESTRAL CONCERT

Funeral services of Mr. George L Moloon will be held at the North Parish chapel. Middle street, Sun day afterneon at two o'clock.

Relatives and friends invited.

The advance sale for the "Fascing ating .Widow" went on sale Music Hall this morning at 7.30.

KITTERY LETTER Mrs. William Robinson, Mrs. Lolley and Mrs. Woodbury.

Fine Entertainment Next Thursday Two Gifts to Rice to be Followed by an Assembly

Portsmouth Orchestral Club will **Public Library** dve a grand convert at Freeman's Hall on Thursday evening, Dec. 3. The orobestra, under the direction of Mr. Edwin C. Cary, will be as: artists, Marie Kania Stone, contralto

A Large Number of Visitors on the Holiday

Appendicitis

Stanley F. Lutts Arrives Home from Hekets are 50 cents each; now on ... the Klondike

Kittery, Me., Nov. 27. Mrs. Mary G. Thaxter Gas pre sented the Rice library with a fine good-sized picture of "Whalesback Light in a Storm," The picture is certainly an elegant affair and framed in oak and bronze and makes a fine addition to the furnishings of the library. The library is very fortunate in having so many good friends remembering it in many

Mr. William Locko has arrived home from a visit to his son. Fred Ford Locke, who has been very H with typhoid fever in Jamestown New York. He says his son is decidedly improved. White away Mr. Locke visited Mrs. Lillian Payne, formerly of Kittery.

Miss Lillian Walker is very much better from her recent illness.

A very enjoyable time was held at the Austin school on Wednesday afternoon when parents' day was ob-An entertainment was given and homemade candy was on sale for the benefit of the fund to purchase pictures, library books, etc. A number visited the school. Over nine dollars was netted for the fund

Thursday afternoon in Grange Hall a sunlight dance was held, and was

Miss Haltie Langton is reported to e somewhat improved from her recent sudden illness,

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Sons of Veterans will hold their regular mouthly meeting this evening in Hayes block.

Miss Julia Abrams has been a recent visitor in Poston.

There will be a regular meeting of St. Aspluquid Tribe of Red Men In Grange Hall (bls evening,

Miss M. Gertrude Damon of Medrose, Mass., is spending the holidays.]

Mes. Oliver Philbrick Is confined to her home with an attack of ap-

Miss Ellen Dennett has been the guest of Miss Mary C. Brooks on Government street recently. Mr. Moses A. Safford and Juigh-

ter, Miss Mary are visiting Dr. Vletor B. Safford in Baston. The total expenditures at the Kit-

ery navy yard for the fiscal year was \$793,219,59 at the Boston vard \$318,545.70. Kittery Sad almost doming what the Boston pard spect.

Mr. Allied Gustins, who was built at the many cand this work, is able to be out. He certainly had a very narrow escape from a serious inducy according to all accounts, and is very fortunate to have goden or of tt as well as he has.

Not a very pleasant day out id? Thursday, for Tounksglving.

Hon, Mauning Emery, a lawyer of Cambridge, Mass., who has a summer home in Old Ferry Lane. has given the Rice Public Library thirty-three volumes of books, mostly fiction. This is a most generous gill and is greatly abpreciated by book

Mr. Oliver Remick has refusined from a visit in Portland.

Mrs. Frank Manuell who has been visiting Mrs. Leon F. Robblus of ene in Whitman, Mass.

Mt. Isaac Lambert was taken suddenly ill with appendicitis on Tuesday and was removed to the hospital where an operation was performed. He is reparted to be comfortable now.

There were quite a number

town who attended the firemen's ball in Portsmouth on Wednesday even-

Mr. Charles Chapman has moved into his new house at the Junction, from the Neal house on Government street.

Mr. Frank Walker is soon to be gin the making of candy for the variety store at the Foreside.

The benefit dance in Grange Hall Tuesday evening was such a success that the Sons of Veterans have decided to have another one next Tuesday evening at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Haynes have arrived bome after an extended visit spent in and around Boston, Rev. Edward H. Macy, pastor of

the Second Christian church, was very generously remembered on Thanksgiving by his many friends with a turkey, chicken ples, cakes, preserves, etc.

There were a great many visitor in town ower Thanksalving and there were many very rleasant rengions in spite of the Inclement weather, The Little Helpers' Club of Miss

Wednesday afternoon had the folentertainment: Singing. "Helgho," school: recitation Mar garet Peavey; singing, "Thanksgiv ing is Coming." Lucille Joy, Gladys Laid, Ruth Macy, Edizabeth Huelin and Markin Morrow; recitation, Claudia Johnson; singing, "Golden Rod Caudies" by the sixth grade singing, Thanksgiving Hymn by the

Stanley F. Lutts, formerly of Malden, Mass., but who has for the last eight years in the Klondiko, has arrived in town at his pa rents, Mr. and, Mrs. Henry Lutta of the Rogers road.

Mrs. Joseph T. Walte is cuter taining her son from Lawrence, Mass., over the boliday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Young have been in Newburyport to attend the funeral of a relative.

Mr. John Lamson and Marlot Perkins of South Berwick are at Mrs. Charles Lamson's C. the Rog-Fred and John Adams of North

Kittery, who have been very sick, were able to ride to the Foreside on Tuesday. Thesany.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Adams Dillas, Texas. as web her Dillas on the wall.

spent Thanksgiving day with her mother, Mis. George Welch, Mrs. Auson L. Clarke of Ipswich Mass., ir the guest of relatives to

Mrs. John E. Grant and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fernald were in Newburyport, Mass., oa Wednesday (o

sister, Mrs. Benjamin Davis. Mr. William Congdon, who has been employed on the navy yard, has concluded his labors here and will be employed at the Bath Iron

attend the funeral of Mrs. Fernald's

Works in Bath for the winter,

Kittery Foint

Miss Bertha Hanson of Boston is sassing the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Howard Col-

Miss Catherine Adams of Philadelphia, who is a student at Wellestey College, is passing the holidays with Miss Eibel Mitchell at the Sparbawk mansion.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace S. Chase lington, Vt., and to Beston.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Graffin at passing a few days in Boston. Fred Raffey returned today from

Reckport, Mass. Carpeater J. W. Fletcher of the navy yard is the guest of his son at

Brockton Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Anderson are visiting his parents during the holi-

It is reported that J. C. Cutts has bought the coal. In the stranded schooner Spartel, lying on the flats at Pepperrell Cove.

WARD FOUR GETTING IN LINE

Two Former Aldermen of the Demo cratic Party Are Mentioned Again for the Battle

The Democrats of Ward Four are choir, looking around for candidates to come forward and try out for a chair members of the order a goodly numat City Hall.

Thus far Fred S. Webber and Henry F. Wendell appear to have the call. Mr. Wendell is picked to run at large and Mr. Webber from the ward.

PORTSMOUTH LODGE OF ELKS OPEN NEW CLUB HOUSE

afterwards the Merrick hotel, purchased by the lodge a short time ago, Hard ball. has been made into an ideal home. The large colonial building, although It was built in 1818, is admirably fitted for such a home, and with but a very few changes it has been made

into one of the most home like clubs The property situated on the corner of Pleasant and Courts streets is 285 feet deep and 75 feet on the Pleasant street 'side, besides the Erec story brick building, there is on the property the meat market Bicknell's class at the Wentworth Ulfs side of the main bouse, a large school at its regular meeting held on stable in the rear and the bowling tilley , in addition there is a good sized garden and room for all kinds of extensions and improvements.

> In the time that has elapsed since the club took possession they have succeeded in painting and furnishing the two floors and the work on the third floor will go on at once. House Well Furnished

On the ground floor there are four large rooms in addition to the large old fashion hall. To the left of the Pleasant street entrance is a lounging room and the office, firted with comfortable oak furniture and with he walls hung with many pictures.

In the rear of this is a room that will he used for buffet lunches, this is in secon and white and has a handsome sideboard of white enamel and On the right of the entrance is the

reception room or reading room. This is furnished in old mission style, has a plane and many francisome pictures and souvernlers of former years, a large handsomely trained collection of hadges made by past exalted ruler Andrew O. Caswell at the annual session of the grand lodge in Dallas, Texas, has a prominent

In the rear of the reception room is a large banquet hall, very pretty in green and white,

In the half over the stairway hung the handsome Elk head, said to be the finest specimen in the state It is bandsomely placed and a fixture in which every member takes pride.

On the second floor over the reception room is a ladies parlor. This is in green and gold and handsomely furnished. Across the half is the directors and officers room. This is fitted with oak furniture and contalos a directors table, a large safe and desk and while from the walls are suspended the charter and other

In the rear of this is the hall room, neatly done in white enamel Across the hall Is a good sized card room. On this floor there is also one sleeping room. The Stird floor has not been fluished as yet, but this will be made into six bed rooms, which N. H. will be let to Eiks desiring lodging. The house will be in charge of Fred Berry, who will act as janifor

and with his wife they will live there. To Build A Ladge Room Proper

The plans are for a proper lodge

addition extending from the Pleas-loage and the house committee,

The Portsmouth Lodge of Elks ant street side to the rear of the opened in an informal manner on present brick stable, taking the space Thruksgiving Day, the finest Elks occupied by the ment market. This Home tels side of Boston, and a club will not only give a large ball with house that is as good as any in this a separate entrance from Fro home, city. The old Jenness property, but will give ground floor room that may be utilized for a pool and bit-

In the rear is the large bowling alley, and for the present this will be run by the Lodge, Taken as a whole it is a grand plece of property and the members of the Portsmouth Lodge of Elks have good reason to be proud of their home.

A Flourishing Lodge

The Portsmouth Lodge of Elks along with being one of the oldest in the state is one of the largest. It was instituted Septa 18:01888 by the Hartford, Conn., todge and following the constitution a big banquet was served at the Rockingham hotel.

From that time the lodge has taken its place among the relievable societies of the state and its growth has been steady until at he present time there are over 250 mumbers, and it is expected that will the new home this anmber will be large!

lodge are: True W. Priest, S. Plum mer Jones, J. Frank Magraw, John Griffin, H. B. Dow, D. Al Leary, E. Lawrence, John P. Tibbetts, 🏗 L. Guptil, F. W. Hartford, A. N. Wells, f. E. Chickering, E. H. Drew, George D. Marcy, John J. Malloy. John G. Grabaio and Andrew O. Cas

Burthy the twenty years of its exstence it has assisted in the instalinition of the following lodges: Manchester, Doyor, Portland, Nashua, Borlin and Claremont.

The Officers of the Lodge

The present officers of the lodge

Exalted Ruler--Ernest L. Chancy. Est. Leading Knight-Thomas A.

Henry, Est. Loyal Knight-George W Collins

itst. Lecturing Knight-Augustine mudero,

Secretary-- R. L. Costello. Treasurer-Fred L. Leach. Tyler-Henry O. Batten. Esquire --- William H. Ashe. Inner Guard-Charles M. Berry. Organist-Hans Land.

Chaplain -- M. J. Barrett. Trustees-Albert J. Trottler, chair tan, Clifford W. Bass, True W. Priest, P. E. R., John G. Genham, P.

R., Andrew O. Caswell, P. E. R. Standing Relief Committee-Ernest . Chaney, E. R., Chairman, Thomas, A. Henry, E. L. K., R. L. Costello, Secretary, Fred L. Leach, Treasurer Finance Committee-J. Mugeuw, P. 40, R., Charles B. Traf-

on, E. H. Essiman, Visiting Committee-Valentine A. Icit, Chahman, George W. Collins, Klittery, Me., James E. Field, Exeter,

The success of the present venture is due in a great measure to the cf-Ruler Ernest L. Chance, who has labored for a long time to get the lodge a home and to have it ready for them at once, and at the least coom in connection with the home, possible expense, in this is has had and for this Ω is proposed to hulld an the assistance of the officers of the

SERVICES FOR DEAD

Annual Memorial Mass for Deceased Members

the deceased members of the An- Reserved seats in the evening only cient Order of Hibernians was held at 75 cents for adults and 60, cents at the Church of the Immaculate for club members. Conception on Thursday morning,

Rev. Fr. Edward J. Walsh, P. R., colebrated high requiem mass and the musical partion of the services was rendered by the children's

Besides a large attendance of the this evening. her of jurishioners/were present. -

DOROTHEA DIX CHILDREN

An entertainment by the Dorothea Dix collects of Boston will be given

by the Graffort Club for the benefit of the Vacation school on Wednes-Division No. 2, A. O. H., Attend day, Bec. 2, In Association Hall at 1 p. m. and 8 p. m.

Tickets at Paul Harvey's store, 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for chil-The annual memorial services for dren, 35 conts for club members,

CITY GOVERNMENT

The monthly meeting of the Portsmonth city government will be hold The municipal year is nearing its

close and that wilt give rise to a large amount of business before the mecling.

The weather man was not in any way agreeable on Thanksgiving day.

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MANY DIVORCES

Granted Before Adjournment of the Superior Court ...

The October term of Superior cear adjourned on Weinesday, having completed the work hald down for fi much earlier than was unitifated.

The greater number of the jury cases that were marked at the beginning of the session have been title or settled, and practically all of the criminal cases. The case of state vs. Dr. Herbert White like been post poned until the January term, if it is ever tried. This should there been tried at this term, but the fact that two judges were required to head such cases prevented it being heard although two could possibly be a cured in December, but that waste involve a new panel of the imp.

In contr. Wednesday, the care-George H. Rebinson vo. R. H. Boar man was being tried when an agoment was reached between the 0.63 sel and the case settled. The exof Cohen vs. the City of Postsmerth was then called. This is an active brought by Joseph Cohen to revose for a horse, which he chained was a injured through it felling into a test near the Hammond Beef Com; and that it had to be label. The case was very interesting while it instell but there was a creat difference of Original as to the value of the lorse Judge Pike reserved his decision.

The following are the diverces granted during the term, a little less than of fermer years.

Henry C. Meure, Atkinson from Mary P. abandonment.

Addie T. Hoxie, Fortsmooth from Joseph E. Hoxle, extreme cruelty. Allto N. Dow, Scabrook from Ever ext S., extreme emelty,

Margaret Pike, Epping from Albert Ha extreme emply,

Frank March, Epping from Hattie aband inment.

David Clay, Newmarket (r.m Clari E., abadedonment,

John G. Clark, Newmarket from Annie B., abandomnent,

Baith E. We datan, Kinaston from Frank A. extreme comple-

Catherine Fay, Perssnepph from Patrick extreme cancity, Oscar G. Randoll, Portraport from

Mary E., abandenment,

Hannah E. Milasin, P. (amout) from George W. abandenment. Alice F. Shute. Exerci from Edward

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George P. Whittier, Raymond from

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Mary L. Fifichl. Condia from Rel ard, habitwal drumbard.

DIED AFTER A SHORT ILLNESS

George L. Meloon Passes Away a His Home on Aurtin Street After A Short Illners

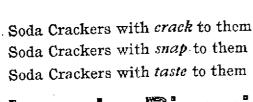
George L. Melcan died en Wester day evening at his horse. No. 4 Austly street after a steel gibewith paramonia, Ho was a main el this city and but 48 years of her Mr. Meleon was tail to ill fast Wed-

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oped into pueumonia aut le disdi in just a weeks' time. He was well known, duving been associated with its brother, Frank H. Heloen, in the furniture lackness on Man is street. He heaves a same and a se claidson, hill will (resent C. T. Daze)'s rolliche the Manchester department, one brother, Frank II. Melecu and ing parcy exceeds at the Portenanth | Mr. Hibereth who is probably one (we sisters, Mrs. Willie B. Newton, Masic Hall (a field Monclay for one and Mrs. James E. Harrold.

VETERAN FIREMEN

The Annyal Dance of the Franklin Pierce Association

The Third against concern and lants of the Franklin Pierce Veter au Firemen's Association, was reld on Wednesday evening at Freeman's Hall, and the growd was one of the largest of the season for a dance The galieries were packed and there were appeared of two lampical couples on the floor.

The includers of the Association headed by the Drain Corps nurched to methoir quarters on Maglewood evenus to the half at elekt o'clock all being in full dress unitering

From sight until nine delock PBIolikis orabistra gave an oscellest oneer crowram and at none o'clock shara the grand march was stritted This was held by President Horace W. Gany and Misa Rosa Gilligar Collegby vice-president Edward ? Week, and wife and followed by up words at a hundred couples.

From that born and one of to I Landing was enjoyed. The red ship of the veterans were everywhere an leg provid to be cord out asfacts Who pollowing were the officers of

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Mr. Thayer will be relacingly red an the star in "A Square Deal" which had a phenomenal run at the Royd over since. He was a special

was an Lifermal affair, but in verremny handsome presents including a Oth B. Thomas and Germade Bonds [Sunse of gold from the members of

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Another Good One Coming

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PERSONALS

W. C. Philbrick is confined to his hone in Rye by slight illness.

E. R. Deathorn passed the holfday with relatives on West street-

N. J. Casey of Haar's Cafe is justing a few days at his home in Salem.

Percy Jellison of the Newbury; ort News three was hear for the boll-

Roscoe Lovell of New Hampshire College is home for a few days vaca-

Edward Parker of New Hamistone College is visiting his parents on Union street. William J. Partington of Boston

passed the holiday with his tandily in Greenland. Conducted king of the Portsmouth

and Manchester branch is ill at his since in Comment Mr. B. Genry Avers of Ersten. passed the boliday with his mother

on Lincoln avenue Mr. Whilam Koofes of Basion quent Thamksgirling day with his parents on istingion attent.

Mizs Harriet Smith of the Highalred reaching staff spent in a half-

day with her sister in National Sherman Ward and William Call of Exercip Academy are home for th the three days lediday vacation.

Mate Edward Sweeney, U. S. N. o the Peston card enjoyed the Thankagiving with friends in this

Join Edward Parabley of the Concord Monitor staif a rifeed. Wednesda evening to pass the holiday with hi

Miss Ethel F. Foss spent Peless enjoyable. They received Thanksgiving with her brother San Walter Peas and family in Some ville, Mass.

Samuel Grillin of Tufts Collegspent, the beliday with his carent Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Griffin on Rieb

ands avenue. Mrs. Lillian Q. Brackett and daugh for Beasie of Dover are the guests of Mrs. Georgie Neison on Commercial staces Kittery.

Miss Piecence Ward of Physick Mass, is passing the indiday vaca tion with her father Mr. Fred B Word on Miller avenue,

dee Harris of Boston, the wellagown Laseball ritcher, the hullday with Miss Blanche Rand on Miller avenue.

Mr and Mrs. William A Hall 1-f Tuesday to pass the winter in Bosto: They have abselt their State street residence for the Winter.

Captain William J. Caperton, U. S N. of the P. S. S. buttle-hip Maine len Tuesday for New York with his family. He will seture in time to sal with the ship the first of Dreet

Miss Anna Winslow of Beverly i Some yer a few days vacation from ther duties as school feacher which She is passing with his parents Ma and Mrs. Charles Whislaw on Isling

A DANCING PARTY

Colored People Eentertain at Good Templar's Hall * en Thursday Evening

There was a pretty dancing party on Thursday evening at Good Tem; in is Rell on Daniel street under the anapiees of a ladies club of colorewomen. There were present a great many of the colored people and ment from the Paincal, Marietta and Stoling at the yard as Well as tr the Neglaceure. During the evening n fine supper was retyed. The following were were the policy in charge: Mes. Hattie De Valentine, Mrs 1th B. Lewis, Mrs. Manda Hinc. sides describent. The result bases Miss Munda Coleman and Mis-

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It May Implicate Noted Men In Great Scandal.

HUSHING DOUBLE MURDER,

Widow of Artist Steinheil Says She Knows Who Strangled Her Husband and Mme. Jacy -- "Confession" Arouses Suspicion That She Knows Something of Mysterlous Death of President Faure Some Years Ago.

Paris, Nov. 27.-The arrest of Mane, Steinhell last night, following her confession yesterday that for months tince the nurder of her painter hasband and Mme, Japy, who were found Strangled in the home of the attist on and the immunerable fantastic clues furnished the police and the newspapers were only a desperate farce to conceal the real author of the crime, whom she knew, affords Paris the big-best sensation it has had for years.

The excitement produced from time time by the Humbert, Dreyfus and Syveton affairs pales into insignifi-cance by comparison, and the revelutions pointing to the possible exposure of a national scandal promise to attract world-wide attention.

Unprecedented-scenes were witnessed at the palace of justice yesterday, while the women was under examina tion, guards being required to restrain the crowds from entering. On the boulevards men fought for special editions of newspapers having in them accounts of the case, while in the lobble. of parliament the Nationalists created a hubbub by threatening to call the government to account unless orders were given immediately to probe the seandal to the bottom.

Minister of Justice Briand is reported already to have begun a secret inquiry into the case to determine the truth of the aliegation printed here that M. Leydett, the examining magis trate, entertained relations with Mme. Steinheit which induced him to stiffe

The insinuations belief this charge which involve the remarkable life his-tory of Muss. Steinheil, have Legg on explain the illinense popular curlosity with regard to the crime. Political opponents of the govern

ment, like Henri Rochrfort, have been trying to norke political capital of the affair by seeking to force an exposure of the scandal connected with the mysterious death of Felix Faure, president of the republic, in 1890. Although hushed up at the time, it was common Enowledge of those behind the scenes that Muc. Steinheil was with Faure at the Elysee palace when Faure died Some of the Parislan newspapers do not hesitate to print what they term the story of the Hason.
Immediately after Faure's death

M. Steinhell, who had been complacent in the Triendship existing between Faure and his wife and who had ar-cepted the Leglon of Honor at the hands of President Faure, is said to ave begun proceedings for divorce, but through the intervention of his family this suit was withdrawn a fortnight af-

According to gossip, compromising papers of some political importance were surrendered, but Rochefort has repeatedly charged that others remain ed in the nossession of Steinheil at the me of his murder. After Faure's death Mane, Steinfaeil,

who admits that she detested her hus hand, formed other alliances, some of them with men of political influence, She has confessed that at the time of the murder of her husband and Mine. Japy she had a lover. This man is he

lieved to be a rich noldeman.

The police, being convinced that Alexandre Welff was not connected with the tragedy, released him hast night. It is stated that Mine, Steinheil the murder of her husband and Mine

The anti-Semitic Libre Parole openly charges Muc. Steinheil with having poisoned President Faure. The newstomer continues by charging that Chief of Defectives Hamard and Magistrate Leydett knew that the arrest of Mine. Steinheit inevitably would lead to the raking up of the scandalous mystery of Faure's death, which with difficulty had been stiffed for ten years, and accordingly did their best to hush up the present inquiry. The newspaper con-rindes by saying that faure was polsound because he was opposed to rovision in the Dreyfus eare.

A SEASON WITHOUT DEFILAT.

Philadelphia, Nov. 27,---Pennsylvania defeated Cornell in the annual feetball game on Franklin field by a trore of 17 to 4, thus closing the season without a single defeat. Her followers are claimifus equal rank with Harvaril. It was Cornell's only defeat of the year and she fought hard to pre-

SMALLPOX UNDER CONTROL.

Hinsdale, N. H., Nov. 27 -- The smell nox epidemic in this section is though to be under control. The schools, publie library and churches will be kept closed and all public meetings forbidden closed and all public meetings formidden | then of Count Boni's application to until danger is past. The situation is court for the transfer of his three sons more favorable at Brattleboro, Vt.

ROOSEVELT TO VER WIEBE.

Says Fullback's Example of Self Sacrifice Is a Lesson For National Life. Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 27,---Ernest er Wiebe's woederful work as full ack on Harvard's football eleven which defeated Yale last Saturday, has been recognized by President Roosevelt. who has written a personal letter to Ver Wiebe, constatulating him. The letter follows:

Like every other good Harvard man I have the heartiest feeling of grati-tude to the entire team who won the great victory of Saturday last. But I feel an especial self gratitude towards ren. You were our star ground gainer, t was through you more than anyone else that the ball was put in a position remable Kennard to do the work which he did so admirably, and to kick

the goal from the field.

"For the good of the team your Individual good was sacrificed, and through this sacrifice and through the admirable work you but already done and through Kennard's kick a victory was won. However, it was a first rate example of the interest of an individnal being subordinated to the good of the team-there cannot be any better lesson for our national life than to May 31, her attempt to find the assassin teach that the good of the individual must be subordinated for the good of our people.

"Now, I have the heartiest admiration

for Kennard's feat. Kick the goal and he did a service that no one cise could have done, and too much praise cannot be given nim; but you are entitled to every whit as much, and every man I have met here feels just the way I do.

"I wish I could thank nersonally every man on the cleven, from Burn down, and Haughton and Graves and the eleven, including substitutes and

FATE OF LECONTE IS NOT KNOWN,

Haytien Revolutionists.

Port An Prince, Nov. 27 .- A dispatch from official sources, authornices, that General Leconte, minister of the interior, who, it was reported, had been killed in the south by revolutionists, was not executed, but succeeded in making good his escape in a rewhoat with a number of officers under his command, and that the rowheat reached Petit Goave, on the north shore of the southwestern peninsula. Confirmation of the news contained in this dispatch has not yet been received.

The government continues to send troops against the revolutionists. It is reported that requests have been made to the British and Danish consuls that they adopt effective measures to prevent Haytlen refugees in Klugston and St. Thomas leaving for Hayti to Join the revolutionists.

ON SIDE OF REBELS.

Paris, Nov. 27.-A special dispatch from Port Au Prince says that two ether revolutionary leaders have taken the field. General Firmin, the leader of the revolt of Bo2, ht Gonnives, and General Fouchard at Jeremie. The dispatch says that the government regards, the situation as critical. — It re also that the guillout Alexis has gone ashore of Amin. making the blockade of Aux Cayes Impossible.

WISER CONTROL NEEDED.

London, Nev. 27,-The Unity Mall. in an editorial on the Haytien revolu tion, says: It would be an immense gain for civilization were the United States to intervene and remind the ne-gro that peoples unable to profit by inlependence or use it fightly must sale mit to the control of stronger and wiser rees. The Haytien population de-erves to be saved from its murderous r: ces. politicians.

LONG STRIKE IS ENDED.

Fort Smith, Arh., Nov. 27,8 A cominfittee of arbitration, to which was respected a dispute which has field up the fuzz resence, and these was greaten of mines of the Western Coal and Mining with remarkable expedition. When it company at Denniur for eight mentals, was believed that all had left the vessel with the limit three times had been for the wastern and proceed at the trail. miners that the workings were very Miss Campbell was discovered holding dangerous and recommended the $|em_{i}|$ lengthously to a post of the rail $-\Delta \Phi$:loyment of "shot-fire;s" when the men Recepted the report of this committee and the miners will return to work Monday.

A TARIFF PROBLEM.

Washington, Nov. 27.—From testi-wony offered before the ways and means complitue of the lease it is de-clared to be evident that some reduction, possibly 10 to 20 percent, will be made in the duties on frem steel and metal products when the new curify full is framed. No schedule of the tariff

TO REWED COUNT BOND

Paris, Nov. 27,--Pilneess de Sagan. formery Miss Anna Gould, will apply for a separation from the prince within two months and will scoper or later tewed her first husband, Count Bonf. the Castellane. It is said on high autijors ity. This step, says the informant, is now merely waiting for the determine-

BIG LINER RAMS LIGHT STEAMER.

Ragged Hole Ten Feet Wide In Side of the Finance.

FOUR PERSONS DROWNED.

Collision Off Sandy Hook Due to Dense Fog -- One Woman Clings Frantically to Sinking Vessol, From Which Man Are Unable to Remove Her--Passengers Rescued With Remarkable Expedition.

New York, Nov. 27.-In a thick fog off Sandy Hook, the stout steel freighter Georgic of the White Star line rammed and sunk the lightly laden Pananca line steamer Finance, outward found with eighty-live passengers. The Finance went down within ten minutes after the collision, carrying to death three passengers and one of the crew. The rest of the passengers, who included ninetes a women and fourteen children as well as others of the crew, were res cued by bouts from the Georgie. The freigider was not damaged.

Wißiam H. Todd, third assistant en gibeer, jumped overboard and was los When a roll of the passengers of the Finance was called it was found that Miss Irene Campbell of Panama, Charles II, Schweilier, a policeman of Panama, and Henry Multer, a rallroad onductor of Panama, had disappeared

The disaster occurred in the main ship channel, off Samly Hook, as both vessels were groping through a fog that has hung over local waters for three days. The Finance had crept out f her berth last Monday, hound for He May Have Escaped From Enterway, she ran into a blanket of fog, which compelled her to suchor. Yesterday it was thought that the fog was Bffing and the Finance weighed author, and she was picking her way contiously down the swash channel when Captain Mowbray, who was on the bridge, heard the whistle of an ap-Bresiching liner.

The Finance was Immediately ordered astern and was slowly backing when the Georgie, in-bound from Liverpool, loomed out of the fog and a moment later crashed into the port ale and just about the beaun of the Finance.

The prow of the freighter penetrated the side of the Flitance, leaving a ragged hole ton feet wide. The Pana ma steamer heded far over to the starbeard while men and women many of whom had been awakemed from leep, were thrown from their berths lastily covering themselves with heddothing and making little attempt to dress, they rushed in a panfe to the main deck, which was fudge!!ing to the surface of the water.

Many of the passengers jumped over board before they could be restrained by the crew of the injured steamer. изну not stopping even to provide themselves with life preservers. That more were not lost was due to the diselpline of the erow of the Flucture and the prompt and intelligent work of the

sailors from the Georgie.

Immediately after the accident flie freighter backed off and anchored, her commander, Captain Clark, in the steautime having ordered the Biefout lowered. The loads of the Finance were also cut away as quickly as posdate, though with difficulty because of the heavy list of the sinking vessel. Attention was first given to those who had jumped overheard, a score or more

of whom were picked up.

Meantime the Finance was settling there was an explosion of an ammonta ank in the forward lie d of the Finance and the forwild field of the Finance and the funes drave the engineers and liremen to the decks. William Told, the third assistant engineer, was partful by overcome and, stangering to the rail. threw himself overboard. He was not

Probably half of the passengers, peals to her to throw herself into the water or allow herself to be taken into a small beat failed. Then two softers claubered onto the half-submerged thek and seized the terror-stricken wi Her natural strength section magnified by madness, and wither rea cur ize force could break her held. The men abendoned her only in time to save themselves, the vessel sinking maler their feet as they climbed into a lifeboat. With a despending cry, the women disappeared.

Captain Mowleay rejused to Jeans the scene and, after the Georgie had stemmed away, Mowbray and several of has been so difficult of interpretation the crow remained in a lifeboar near the grantest and their teamifactures.

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> fort and, hearing a whittle on his part derbit at her differenth annual Thanksbow, tried to yeer oft and thought he glying dinner at Newport, R. I. bow, fried to vier off and thought he would clear the Patanta stemmer. The presence of President Rosevelt ENPLOSICE ON SUBMARIANE, which, unfortunately, began to go of the laying of the cornerstone at the research, with the result that the two new Lone for the negro Young Men's Viadicistok, Nov. 27. An explosion over 700 begs of mall abourd. Four made the event a most modifie one Rasadka during maneuvers, re alted in the decrease of the District of the killing of one suifor and submission. undisturbed by the collision.

REID'S OPTIMISTIC YIEW.

Ambassador Predicts Four Years of Greater Prosperity Than Ever. London, Nov. 27.-Three hundred Americans and a number of distinguished Englishmen attended a Thunks-

giving dinner by the American society at the Hotel Cecil last night. Ambassador Reid made the princip speech. He contrasted last year's business depression in the United States the gloom of which, he said, hung over

London as well as New York, with the

conditions of today, "Business has resumed its healthful activity," said the ambassador, "Work again Is abundant. Already the chirt danger is the old familiar one that our enthusiasts may soon be wanting once more to get up too intich steam."

Mr. Rold then predicted that the next four years would rival the last four, "Capital isn't going to be abol-Ished Just yet," said the ambassader. "Corporations and trusts are not going to be wiped off the face of the conti-nent if they aboy the laws. Free labor will continue to reap the richest har vests it can commund anywhore,"

The ambassador referred to the grou relations that exist between the United States and all the powers. The United States is the only power, Reid declared, that could profit by a war, saying Brother Jonathan, though peaceful, Is ancountroutly commercial."

JOHN HAYES LOSES TO PIETRO DORANDO.

Italian Runner Wins Marathon Race by Sixly Yards.

New York, Nov. 27.-Pictro Dorando

However, be proved to be Hayes' neister here, for he held the lead practically from start to finish, whening finelly by about sixty yards. Hayes was in the lead tive times during the ace, but only for a few seconds each Dorando's time was 2:11:20.2%. thue. and Hayes' 2,45,05 1-5. Ten thousand persons watched the

ontest and address hardison beding ran high nothing more than peed natured railiery was the outcomes

TRALIANS HIGHLY PERASED.

guido over Haves in New York in the ecumulay of the Olympic Marathon raes was received with great enthusbism by the Italian press and public. Al Capri. Domado's birthplace, a demonstration In his honor was heid.

KETCHEL WHIPS PAPKE.

San Francisco, Nov. 27.- Stanley Keteliel of Michigan regained the mid-dleweight championship of the world by knockima out Billy Papke of Illinois. the eleventh round. Ketchel Jeré the better of the contest from start to taken. He knocked Papke down in the eleventh with a terrific left, look to the jaw and when Papke get on his feet Keteke! fit ished him with a sne cession of rights and letts to the jaw and body.

HONOR GOES TO GRASSIE.

Cambiblige, Mass., Nov. 27, W. 8. Grassie of Cambridge weg the amount. New England ten mic cross rounty around which the centing cer would be had command of the powder and faculty looking from a field of thirty faculty four compactions, describe to the tenth of the tenth four commetitors. Joseph E. Reilard et behind Grassle, with A. R. Weiten of deadily. To add to the confusion Lawrence, a Marathen runner, third, (committee on highly politheat r. ds. tax The race was perfit a difficiling resident Gd over a slippery course. Grassic's time was 57.28,

HID POISON IN HATRAND.

states that Molvin had an unknown poly-in recreted under the sweatband of

MISSING MAN FOUND DEAD.

Northampton, Mass., Nov. 27,--With viewolver contelled in Lis right hand and a bullet wound in his temple, the body of Frank Dugal, 59 years old, a farmer, who mysteriously disappeared from his home at Hatfield early Wedresulty tootning, was found in a parch of woods near his house last evening. Dugal bad Leenn despendent over did mestic and faisfices (foredes,

TELEGRAPHIC BICEVETTES.

President-elect Taft and his wife are to be guests of honor at the two days' mount in necting of the National Civic They will both make addresses, Four hundred boys from the boral

Columbia,

WAGNER SETS **NEW RECORD.**

Frenchman Driving Italian Car Wins Great Auto Race.

HE HAS SLENDER MARGIN.

One Accident, In Which Erle Recoives a Broken. Jaw and Broken Nosc -- Hennery a Close Contestant For First Honor, While Nazarro's Hesitation to Change Weakening Tiro Causes His Satback.

Savarmidi, Ga., Nov. 27,--The trength of six score horses, crashing and rouring in the cylinders of a Fiatcar, through changing for and sunskine over 402 miles of olled roadway by Lotis Wagner, won the niest speed Useufar. The longest and the fastest in terrational automobile race even held Murder of Gunness Family Not in this country.

Fate played a game of tide and seek with the time men who fought with still and daring for an advantage of has at the finish of the more than six bears of driving through stilling times of breaking cd, into storms of sated and gravel thrown up by the fly ing where soft the car air ad at 14sk of the and tinh for the honor of a cup and a purse of gold.

The fittee drivers who ching togethe

from the very start were similled about like so mony earls. For a rime there was a fearth figure in the leading of Capri, Italy, defeated John J. Hayes miletary when little move than a of Gapri, Hary, detected found. Hoyes in in ate separated the first from the of this city in a Marathon race at Madicast of the quirtet, a c. price of fortune ison Square garden. The distance was sent one phobing from the read. On 26 miles 385 yards, the same as the of the cases of wreekage Pritz Tabe Diympian Marathon, which Hayes won! Who had been difying the German Benz at Lendon last summer. Horando at No. 49, was taken with a broken use that time fell from exhaustion and was [40.1, a Leden jaw. Still the struggle belied across the line, but was disqually continued, and it was not multiple as not mediate as of victory turned to Wagner. Nexatio, the Hadem driver, hel-

tempoleusly a slight lead during the last 160 fells, and then besinged at the surply pits to change a weakening ting and lost. The treacherous putgers tabling larest as he was along the enter the house of cheli and the three minute delity put the armed priv winner of last year and his Firt No. 6 leach from 1981 to third position. Hencey, in a German Benz No. 8, a favoring of the Pollowers of autemobile paring, fool, scroud honors.

It was not until the official type wa announced that it was blown that Wagain had wan by the stander pargin of fifty riv recently. Hencely was the first to find-in the stateen 14 i of the stee and enthusfasts thousands to halled him as a winner without the ; h of the zlx infinites' grace which War ner hold. Hencery having them see. away at the start at 9.52 and Wagne not cetting the word to go upti; 9:58,

The initiates of waiting after those Lab discent the big Benz em over the durish line seemed after hours, in the milateris of the missing errand like fractional seconds to the men wire kad afready made the journey but had not yet were. It was just as the attheor the Bylog minutes was ticking liself away that the biast of bugles and the waying of watchmen's religious set up the near of "he's conding," from the nost wildly excited the agent specta tots ever guilleted at a noting course. Thes were stretaged towed the effort of the stretch, not a baif a wile away, around which the coming car would

"Wagner, Wagner, Wagner!" erie! four compactions, accept to a conserver of a wagner, wagner, wagner, the crowd and picebing down the behind Grassle, with A. R. Weiten of straightness with the credings of a red contacts on triang possible rask the red contacts for the taticful line. This the choose of the crowd sudderly changed to an oppressive high as the reflowness of the tible margin was Pealized and it was not until the judge-

> ia define diada istraju tace. He stepped several times and the soluted to be in serious roughly right in front of the grand stand. I was this delay that rook Wesner out of the feath in the twelfth inp of the tace and gave it to Nazarro, who lost The fact that a cur of life own field won the race, however, $u_{\rm obs}$ but little comfort to Nazarro. An Halian himself, he wanted to win in an Italica car. Wagner is a French-man. In 1996 Wagner won the Van driving then over the Long Island course was a replied of the steady terms was a replied of the steady terms and skill which he displayed to be the steady terms. brilibutly yesterday.

Wagner set a new record for read-rating in this country. Groups 15 son, in the Vanderbilt cop actelles last mouth, set the not Biles and four. Yesherd year open Mistance of 102 miles. Where we for 60.55%. He averaged 2.3 is box utiles. The factest lap ves name in 21.50, but the lap honors of the day Captain Clark of the Georgie states between the degraph offices were well 21.50, for the tap honors of the day fluid be was feeling his way stowij line the guests of Mrs. Proderick W. Van who (when made the circuit in 21.23 or went to be Paraga, in the Flat No 28, theavenige of about 1 miles of Louis.

juries to two others.

RESPECT FOR AUTHORITIES.

High Prelate Says Religion or Nationality Should Not Count,

Baltimore, Nov. 27.- In the course of in address delivered at St. Renedlet's chool here, Cardinal Gibbons said:

"The church teaches that the civil multiprities must be respected the matfor what the nationality or religion of the incumbent in office. I received a letter teday from a man asking me whether he ought to respect Mr. Taft, the president-elect, because he was in-fermed that Mr. Taft was not a believer I was amaged and can In our Lord. inteely believe that the man was a true Catholie.

"You must have no less respect for hose at the head of your governmen than you have for the pope in his de entiment. There is a great evil in this and that forelades revolution or a profial uphenval of society. The only way to avoid a catastrophe is to teach our young men to respect the authorities placed over them.

LAMPHERE CONVICTED ON ARSON CHARGE

Mentioned In Verdict.

Laporte, Ind., Nov. 27.-The jury in the case of Ray Lamphere, charged with atson and the murder of Mis. evening announced its agreement that the prisoner was guilty of arsen. The initider charge was not identified in the verifiet. The jury had had the case under consideration for twenty four hours. Within five minutes after the verillet was reported, Judge Richter sentenced the defendant to the state penitentiary for an indeterminate term of from two to twenty-one years. Lamphere was taken to Michigan City today

to begin his sentence. When Judge Ritcher asked the jury if a verified had been reached, Forenan IIII passed a piece of paper to Highter who read: "We, the jury, find the de-fendant guilty of aison and that he is 38 years old."

Following the withdrawal of the july. Richter instructed Lamphere to strud up. The prisoner's face looked baggard and his eyes were downsenst Then, while the church bells were ringing their summons to Thanksgiving services, Richter asked him if he had any reason to state why sentence should be pronounced. He repiled stowly, Lut distinctly, "I have none,"

Judge Richter then sentenced Lam plurre to the state prison in Michigan City for an indeterminate term of from two to twenly-one years, thicd lifting \$5000 and distranchised lim for five

Attorney Worden, for the defense, ays that a gotton for a new trial will be made and, should it be refused. an appeal to the Indiana suprema court will fellow. Worden declares the verdiet to be ridientons. "If he was callty at all," sald the attorney, "Is was guilty of murder. He should law been arguirted."

OLD WARRIOR PASSES ON.

Philladolphia, Nov. 27. Rear Ad-inhal Mexander W. Russell of the United States havy, retired, died at his Lobie here, aged SI years. Death was due to heart failure. He first served fa the mayy on the sloop-of-war Sara loga. From 1812 to 1814 he was cap tein's elerk under Commodere Perr and served with the Texas Rangers i the Mexican war. During the Civil was

MAY BE MUCH-WANTED MAN

New York, Nov. 27. William Kelley Cooked up at notice beginned for and to the technical charge of being a,"sus picious person." His photograph in the Bertiflon records was identified by Mrs. James R. Tannon olz as that of a Beston, Nov. 27.— Medical Examiner Signallor to the abvious fitth cannot be supply airs for some on that laners Melving and Iradian working in the supply airs some on that 22 and, while Leding who was found dead in Lis cell in Jair twes definitely known who had here, was a cletim of poison, self-ad-ware drive a paragraph of the fitting graphed energy story for the fitting and finer, was a cletim of poison, self-ad-ware drive a paragraph of the fitting graphed energy story for the fitting paragraph. using who entered the lewelry store of 'antique of z as the tried to music then escaped in a taxle.b.

STEAMER PREY OF PLAMES.

Valetta, Island of Malta, Nov. 27. disaster in which more than ten per sons lost their fives occurred at 11-cultance to this port within signification whole population of the city, who were sowethess to give cit — Steamer Sar albela, from Liverpost for Alexandela, with a crew of 1994 foot Ang Sshmen, seventeen English persons as and near ly 200 Arab ("grims about countries and with the authorites was a received from the

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The Republican voters of Ward Four are requested to meet at the South Ward Room Friday evening, Nov. 27th between the hours of seven and eight o'clock to nominate a candidate for councilman and transact such other business as may come before it.

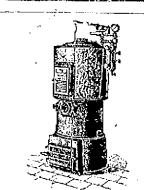
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FRIDAY NOV. 27, 1908

DON'T DO IT

The people of Oregon took a vote of instruction to the Legislabure as to whom should be given the election as United States Senator

The people's choice was George E. Chamberlain, a Democrat who has twice been elected governor, despite Republican majority. The state went Republican on the presidency, the governorship and the legislature. Now it is proposed that the legislature, being Republican disregard the choice of the people and elect the Republican candidate to be United States Senator.

That might give a temporary advantage, but it would in poor polities to insult the people in any such fasti-

Such action on the part of the Oregon Republicans would at once make Mr. Chamberlain a national figure. It would at this early date make him a strong possibility for a presiden-

And the men who have been Democratic governors of Oregon, Minnes ola. Ohio and Indiana, are bly enough now to set Republican party manag-

ers to watching them closely, But inefficiency is not the most important reason against such action

The satisfaction of having dealt honestly is worth more than the election of a good party man to the United States Senate.

OUR HARBOR

If the harbor of Portsmouth and Kittery were located on the coast of ony of the great European nations here would be one of the great seaports of the world,

Some time in the future there will be a great shipping business done from the Piscataqua river, with one of the deepest natural harbers upon the coast of any country. It is deep-Key West and the Kennebee river. The series of articles now running in this payer, compiled by Mr. Roimes of this city, are impressive of the possibilities here. They show

us our opportunity, and how great things have been done elsewhere with a poerer chance,

Let us hasten the day of great things here for we can basten it.

OLD MAN OF MOUNTAIN SUG-GESTED AS FEATURE OF A STATE FLAG

New Hampshire has worried along all these years, says the Laconia Democrat, without a state flag, but the coming session of the legislature will be asked to design and adopt a flag to be used in connection with state celebrations, and to float over the state house in Concord when the legislature is in session, also when the governor and council hold their meetings, etc. Nearly all states cave adopted a flag, which is display-

ed in conjunction with the stars and

stripes on public occasions, and prob-

tably this idea which is advocated by

the Paul Jones club of Portsmouth.

will meet with the approval of New

Hampshire people in general. The

Granite state might have an appro-

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD priate and distinctive flag by adoring as its principal feature the fami-Har "Old Man of the Mountain."

FOOTBALL THANKSGIVING DAY

Maine Team Defeated at Newburyport, Southery Wins From Puritans and Greenland Wins From Stratham

Pennsylvania on Tranksgiving day when on Franklin field they lost to that very much under rated team by a score of 17 to 4. The defeat was decisive and leaves no doubt of which was the better team. victory make sure of Pounsylvania counted with the first four being

Puritan Defeat the C. U.

team defeated the team from the Catholic Union at the Plains on Thanksgiving morning by a score of six to nothing. It was a close game and well glayed considering the weather which was anything but favorable for football.

Southery Defeats the Mohawke The football team from the marine guard of the United States prison ship Southery at the navy yard defeated the Mahawk Athletic club leam at the Plains on Thursday after There was not a very high crowd for the weather was had, but he game was close and at times in-The Southery bunch proved to be the better team and won by a score of 6 to 9.

Maine Team Loses Its First Game The football team from the U. S S, battleship Maine Were defeated for the first time this season on Thursday forenoon at Newburyport by the strong Newburyport A. U. team. The sallors accompanied by their hand and with upwards of five hundred rooters were allowed to come ashere early Thursday morn ng and marched to the depot, headed by the band, and here severa extra cars were attached to the regu lar 8.15 train out,

The weather was bad for good football as it rained the greater part of the time, but there was a big erowd out to see the same, the arrival of the sallors being much heralded. The Newburyport team strong at any tim was much more so than usual or Thanksgiving day, when some collose players were worked in, and the result was that the saffors were defeated by a score of 8 to 0. It was a hard tought game, but the home team had a little the better of the goods and took the game, but not until they knew that they had been

playing some. The sailors returned to this city on the afternoon train and the ma jority of them remained over for the

Greenland Won from Stratham Greenland and Stratham played their annual football game on Abanks alving afternoon at Greenland and the home team won by the narrow margin of 2 to 0, forcing the visit ing team to a safety.

The game was played on the Aca demy ground and there was a large number present.

THE HOME OF DIED AT NEPHEW

Martin F. Lynsky Passes Away Afte A Short Illness

Martin F. Lynsky died on Thurs lay evening, at the home of his nep hew Walter Lynsley at No. 34 High street. He was well known in this city where he has resided for many years. He leaves a brother and two

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THE STATE GRANGE HERE IN DECEMBER

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The official program for the thirtyfifth annual session of the New Hampsbire State Grange, which will be held at Freeman's Hall in this The Puritan Athletic Club football city December 15, 16 and 17, has heen issued

> The program also gives the infor nation as to hotels, rates, the names of the local committees, the reduced laro on railroads from every town in the state, and other information for the benefit of the delegates, who will be present.

> The following is the program for the three days;

> > First Day, December 15 Morning Session, 11 o'clock

Orening the Grange in the Fifth Degree, Calling the roll of Granges Announcement of the Standing Com mittees. Report of the Committee on Credentials.

Afternoon Session, 1.30 o'clock Fourth Degree

Annual address of the Master and reports of other officers. Report of he Committee on Division of Labor and Master's Address, Introduction debate. Report of committee on Cre

Evening Session

At Music Hall at \$.00 o'clock, 'The ublic is cordially invited.

Selection, Unitarian Church Quartet. Prayer, H. F. Hoyt, Chaplain State Grange. Response,

Welcome to Portsmouth,

Wallace Hackett, Mayor Response, H. O. Hadley, Master State Grange. oprano Solo, Mrs. William P. Gray

Address, "The Spirit of the Times," Charles M. Gardner, Lecturer. Mass. State Grange,

lontralto Solo, Five Minute Alldress,

C. D. Richardson, Master Massachusetts State Grange, George S. Ladd, Past Master Mass-

achusetts State Grange. Reading, Rev J. Franklin Babb, La-

Second Day, December 18 Morning Session, 9 O'clock Fourth Degree

Calling the roll. Report of Offi vers. Election of Executive Committee. Introduction of Business and Resolutions for Reference withont dehate. Reports of Standing Committees,

Lecturers' Conference

The State, Pomona and Subordin ate Lecturers for 1909, will hold a conference in Y. M. C. A. hall, Conaress alreet. Wednesdaw at 10.30 a m, when the State Lecturer will ex clain Grange lecture work, describe sample programs, and make sugges-

Second Day, Afternoon Session Reports of Standing Committees Exemplification of the work of the first degree by a ladles' degree staff

of Gilman Grange, No. 4, of Excler. Exemplification of the work of the bird degree by the lady officers of Lamprey River Grange, Newmarket, Mrs. Charles H. Mathes, Master.

Consideration of the New Hamshire Grange Life Insurance Asso-The fifth degree will be conferred

by Gov. Bachelder Pomona Grange C. Waldo Phillips, Leavitt's 1991, Master.

The sixth degree will be conferred by the officers of the State Grange Application blanks for this degree can be filled out in the ante-room at Freeman's Hall, where tickets for admission with the class will be 13saed Wednesday ferencen,

Third Day, December 17. Morning Session 9 o'clock

Fourth Degree

Reports of Committees. Unfinish ed business. Memorial exercises. The exercises, at each session, will

ie interspersed with music by the Frange Chorus Choir

Patrons must propare two signed copies of all resolutions introduced, and the respective chairmen of committees will please hand State Secretary an extra copy of their reports for the use of the Quartet | reporters.

DISAGREEABLE WEATHER ON THANKSGIVING DAY

Rain, However, Did Not Interfere With Observances Of The Day

was one of the most disagreeable Church Services

The annual union service of the churches was held in the forenoon at the Methodist diurch, Rev. George W. Farmer delivering a sermon on the true meaning of the day. There was a good attendance.

Clubs Keep Open House About the city clubs held open iouse and lunch was served. At the Gere was an informal opening which was fargely attended by the members, a full account of which may be found in another column.

At The Navy Yard

men. On the prison ships Southery day and Topeka the commanding officer of the ship W. L. Hill had the stew-; ard prepare a fine dinner for the!

served: Roast Turkey, Giblet Grava

Oyster Dressing Cranberry Sauce Hewed Ontons Mashed Potatoes Green Peas Cecea Mixee Pies Mixed Nuts Apples Bananas

Cigars

Prisoners Give A Concert

Thanksgiving days for years from the two ships gave their annual minthe weather standpoint, it was well strol show and it was well dono. observed in this city, and there were There is a fine lot of talent among a great many happy family reunious, the prisoners and they showed off to a good advantage.

saw that the prisoners and goard had a fine turkey dinner and the as well off.

On the ships special menus had Portsmouth Lodge of Elks new home of the crew were with their team left however had turkey.

At The Forts

At the forts in the lower harlo-

two football games and a large crowd attended the performance at Music Hall and the dancing parties HENRY PEYSER during the evening.

In the afternoon the prisoners o

At the naval prison Major Leonard

been pregared with the turkey as the master piece and full crews enat Newburyport. Those who were

the men were served with a fine din-At the navy yard much was made ner at noon. Nothing was lacking of the day for the benefit of the and the men thoroughly enjoyed the heavy underwear. As these

At the jail Sheriff M. M. Collis gave the men confined there an extra that hang loosely. The following excellent dinner was dinner and their lot was made as comfortable as possible, In the amusement line there was prices are proper.

On the Marietta

A splendid Teankagiving dinner was served on the U. S. S. Mari

Commissary Steward Walter J. Polter, was as follows:

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Famous Property Once More Changes Hands

hotel Wentworth in New Castle has again changed hatids and this week papers were passed which completed the sale of this hig summer resort property to Mr. Priest, the owner of the Carolina Preston and other hotels of Pinehurst, N. C.

The owner of the hotel Mr. C. A. Towle of Newton, it is said completed the deal on Wednesday by which the projectly goes into new hands

The new owner, who is one of the best known botel owners of this country, with a big winter business. will take possession at once, but his plans are not known, other than he buys to run as a first-class summer

This is the third time the property, one of the finest on the const. has changed bands since the estate of the late Frank Jones was settled.

The farce, "Hooligan's Troubles," drew two large Thanksgiving audi ences at Music Hall. There were many children at the theatre in the afternoon and it would have done good to the soul of Roosevelt or any body else to see such a delighted lot of youngsters.

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Many People Come to Portsmouth ito Attend Theater

Exeter Nov. 27. academy student who remained in town for Thanksgiving were feled at Alumni hall in a most fitting aild appropriate manner. The long tables in the clegant dining hall were arranged in an attractive the boys who were too far away from their native heaths to visit

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Saced in telegraphic communication ships flat rates, regardless of dis-

them. Most of the assembly were students from the West and South The toaslmaster was S. B. Morrison ulty"; 'H. A. Pattlson of Washing-

D. Foshay of Peckskill, N. Y., to Peon"; and A. M. Boal of Itoncevey W. Va. to "Old Exeter." The ttosiand the panied sem mon and letters and crimson banners had streamers were pending from the walls, On the more eards was in scribed: "You know your own de grees: sit down at Brst, and last hearty) welcome. The occasion was a most bulovable one and the stu-

day morning at the First Congrega tional eliurch conducted by the pastor, Rev. George H. Driver. All of the Protestant denominations work represented by full quotas, and the various pastors assisted in the ser-

A "Shulfght" dance was held on Thursday in Unity Hall. Although manner, and about them were scated devoid of similable the affair was, an event of much merriment. Cancing supper was served which was folowed by a moving picture entertain-'Dancing was resumed at nine o'clock and insted till, twelve

The cootball game between the two rivil organizations, the up towns and the down towns, was cancelled on Thankogiving day and the young gladiato s were not given an oppor tunity to die in the arean. Lowever, husbanding strength for a future clash. marketutu large numbers to witness the gaine between Exeter and New Market. Several, however, went to Haverhill to the Haverhill High-Lawrence High and Haverbill—Hat vard Second games.

The grevailing mild temperature of this week has turned the choughts this cuttook does not angur yer; favorably. There is, however, considerable time before the cutting and the turning of the meteorological

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Wesmon of Fresno, Cal., to "The Golden Branch"; T. J. Blethent of Nashua to "The G. L. Soule"; "Na Bangor, Me., to "Musle"; C. H. Weston of Merion, Pa., to The Hully services were held on Thurs

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ing next mouth. Grace George, in

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Dr. G. L. Todey of Baston spe-

Formed five operations at the Col-

tago Hospital for a throat trouble

Okrbe were on children and the

others on adults. Dr. Todey is a specialist and pronounces

trouble prevatent jammig ehildren.

None of the cases were sectors and

the patients are well on the rolls to

Fred A. Moore is spending a brief

Miss Eleanor Collins of Tufts Col-

oge is spending the rest of the week

with her parents Mr. and Mrs.

The Hotace K'. Turner art exhibit

a) Erbinson Female Seminary, which

is in progress this week, - is attract

ing large numbers of lovers of art

and the collection fo

of toth American and foreign

Chiresce E. Quinn, who is

Princeton, was awarded the

period in Boston.

Clarence M. Collins.

hibits.

& large number from here.

Rockingham county

despite the fact that the year was has been chosen as class propfice as

an unpropitious one for a hountiful Princeton. harvested a supply which . The Lincoln House on Main street for the first time in his term of by Deputy Sheriff Robert Scott General Court Martial Men business, he resurted to out of town Chief of Police Gooch and Officer purchases and imparted several car McGonghey in search of infoxication oads from Kingston. Not from the liquors. None, however, was found fact obat the supply was exhausted at the place and the complaint was but to retain what was already, in dropped.

store. It was not till late in Feb. . The body of Mrs. Harry ingalls of reary this year that the harvest Boston was brought here for bindal was gathered; white several years on Wednesday afternoon. The fun-martial prisoners on the H. S. S. ago the date pended as late as eral services were held at her hale Smalkery was it anything the Les March. Thus far the pends and come on Commonwealth avenue, ever given on board that ship. streams have congested only to a Phaton, and immediately the body it was attended by the calling thickness and all present they was brought here. Mr. Ingalls is ing officer W. L. Hill U. S. well known here, he being the the officers and ladles of the havy woodland grandsen of the late Nathaniel yard, and they were greatly pleased tracts are fast becoming out off and Cakes, a resident of about twenty with the most excellent grogram it is a rare sight to see an extensive five years ago. The committal ser-given by the men, growth of timber. Many saidfills vicely were conducted by Rey There is a bune are located in this section shift the George H. Driver.

The playgoers of this locality are is making arrangements for dadles' to the good. fooking forward to the engagement hight on Dec. 3.

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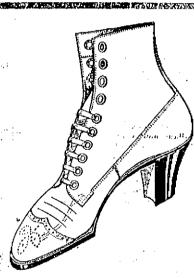


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Washington, Nov. 20.-- In one of the most beautiful parts of the netional rapital be helped to save, the magnifient equestrian statue of General Philto H. Sheridan was unvelled today, Among the throng of notable persons who gathered to do hosor to the memovy of the great soldier were the presideal of the United States, who delivered on uddress; the army and navy of ficers resident or stationed in and near Washington, the heads of the executive branches of the government, diplomatic apresentatives of foreign countries and others of note.

The statue stands in Sheridan circle, capied after the general, at the junc-Hop of Massachusetts avenue and Twenty-third street. It is the heart of me of the best residence sections of the national capital.

The universal opinion of those who witnessed the unveiling today is that your horse is not going right the statue of the famous cavalry leadone and see us. We charge nothing or is a worthy memorial of his fame. If you want your carriages or each epaired, or new ones made, we will give you the benefit of our 45 years.

Winchester, "Iwenty miles away," he specified like men of the famous ravalry leads to the famous ravalry leads to the famous of the famous cavalry leads of his famous ride when, coming from winchester. "Iwenty miles away," he the statue of the famous cavalry hadrailled his men at the battle of Cedar Forks to Appointation is one difficult to Creek and turned their rout by the Confisierate General Jubal A. Early late a Pederal victory.

Statue True to Life.

The bronze general sits his bronze closel like a centaur, but in hand, mrgthe flesh, and the metal horse shows 'riad per9, finally broke down the bandomethies known as Winehester, who there, the horse Indians, bore the general from Winchester on

service uniform, with sword and

bronze ever east in a single piece of the civil was maken bronze ever east in a single piece in the civil was this country and nonlinear the civil was maken in bronze ever east in a single piece in And you, the men who were the this country and perhaps in the world, blue, would be the first to say that More than 6,000 pounds of liquid bronze were poured into the mold to form the horse. The casting was done the things of the soul, was shown by at a foundry near Providence, R. L.

Preceding the unveiling of the statue there was a milliary parade in which all the regular troops, saffors and matimes stationed in and near Washingon as we'll as the national guard of the District of Columbia took part.

In addition to President Roosevelt's speech an address was delivered by General Horace Porter, who was chief of staff to General Grant and Is president of the Grant Monument associa-

should be fittingly commen orated here at the national capital, and I mm glad indeed to take part in the unveiling of this statue to General Shoridan. His name will always stand ligh on the list of American worthic Not only was he a great general, but he showed his greatness with that touch of originality which we call genius. Lederd, this quality of bril-liance has been in one sense a disadvantage to his reputation, for it has vanings to his reparation, to a distribution of the solid ability, which is a covershadow his solid ability. We tend to think of him only as the fide of the water, Any one of the five more distribution covaries feather, whereas he fide of the water. Any one of the first more We tend to think of him only as the dushing cavalty leader, whereas he was in reality not only that, but also a great commander. Of course the fact in his career most readily recognized was lifs mastery in the necessarily nodern art of handling masses of modern cavalty so as to give them the fullest possible effect not only in the outlinery operations of cavalty which procede and follow a hattle, but in the battle fiself. But in addition he show, ed in the civil war that he was a first class army commander both as a salt.



GUTZON BORGLUM'S STATUE OF SHERIDAN.

parallel in uditary history. After the close of the great war, in a field where Beere was sentificated to be won by the exist reported in this country as in general in chief, he rendered a signal the old world. They will be combined general in effort, he renorms a second fervice which has gone almost unno-liced, for in the tedious, weavy Indian wars on the great plains R was he who will best represent what is facet in the anti-nity thorough teacher fashion

General's Career Eulogized.

Mrs. Sheridan and her son, Lieutenant Philip H. Sheridan. The horse is a correct facefindle of Rienzl, according to careful measurements of his stan, preserved at the army jost on Gererands.

The clothing and acconterments of the statue are modeled after garments netually worn by blus. He is depicted wearing to material ideal. The capty felly of the surface of the sulfice of the statue and the careful sprang to the preserved at the army jost on Gererands.

The clothing and acconterments of General Sheridan shown in the statue are modeled after garments netually worn by blus. He is depicted wearing the capty felly of the sulfice of the sulfice of the sulfice of the battleships blain. Maine, Mississippi, Montana, New Hampshire must be instead and the impress that it makes institute the impress that it makes its possible to the impression that it teaches to the generations that come after. We of this generation have our own problems to solve, and the condition of our solving them is that we shall all work in the statue of the facet will probably in the generation have our own problems to solve, and the condition of our solving them is that we shall all work in the statue of the facet will probably the solve, and the condition of our solving them is that we shall all work in the statue of the facet will probably the solving them is that the capters of the facet will probably the solving them is

your brothers who were the gray. Dreadful was the suffering dreadful the loss, of the civil war, Yet it memory of the mighty deeds of valor performed on one side no less than on the other has become the common heritage of all our people in every quarter of this comserv. not only possible, but seems so entire | Con Queen. ly natural as to excite no comment

Americanism Defined.

There is snother point in General Sheridan's cateer which it is good for Grant, Sheralan and Tholais were of the cid native American steel, the parents of Sheridan, like the parents od in the civil war that he was a first class army commander both as a sale ordinate of Grant and when is lade pendent command. His record in the pendent command. His record in the Valley campaign and again from Five the crucible in which all the pendent command again from Five the crucible in which all the pendent command. His record in the mew types are melted into one was the contribution of those pottery war, for the crucible in which all the new types are melted into one was the command of the pendent command.

shaped from 1770 to 1789, and our na-ificultity was definitely fixed in all fis essentials by the men of Washington's

lig his men to greater exertion. The developed in thoroughgolds: fashion thoroughgolds fashion hope for the future, who stand each the firsh, and the metal horse shows and perfectionally broke down the band-to the life his fumous charger, Rienzi, ed strength of those formidable war-solves, who have in them no taint of

from 18 sufficiently shown by the visions which so lamentably similared presence here teday of you men of the our fathers one from another, but the The statue is fourteen feet high and stands in a plinth of granite. The opportunity of the santo's base is rough, indicating the earth torm up by his rider.

Record Bronze Cast.

The herse is the largest piece of the evil war. south, fought to a finish the great civil war. They did not themselves realize in the bitterness of the struggle that this same lofty indifference to the the blood and the grin suffering mark-things of the body, when compared to the death threes of what was worn the children of the body. out and the birth pungs of a new and more glorious rational life. Muchty is the heritage which we have received from the men of the mighty days. We In our turn neast gird up our lains to stands about anothy with In 1985, 1981. I must the new fishers with the same memory of the mighty deeds of valor, stern courage and resolute adherence to an ideal which marked our fathers who belonged to the generation of the acta in whose honor we commemorate this monument today.

where such a coajustion would have been possible, and blessed indeed are we that in our own beloved land it is of the coajuser and locksinkh.—Lon-lake indeed are of the coajuser and locksinkh.—Lon-lake increase that place of weste

Proof That Dreams Come True. Yes'm, I'm goin' to move tomorrow, raid Bertha, the colored washerwoman "Yes'm, I knowed it last week, I downat it. Wheneville I begins to dream of packin' my trank and gettin alv to go somewheal, the lablawd he comes the ve'y next week 67 the tent. Yes'm, I'm goin' to move to morrow,"--New York Press.

His Logic. The Angry Mother--You've got an awful herve to ask me to give you has a your tall when you nearly killed ore of my children with H. The Roy-Well, ma'am, you've got ten children, and we've got only one ball, -Chleage

Manufacturing Chards. "How is your daughter getting on?"

HAWKING MACHINES

Catarrah Sufferers are Nothing But Hawking, Spitting and Blowing Machines, Says an Authority

Is it possible that in these days when cleanliness and sanitary ; eform is being preached in the churches. schools and at public gatherings, that thousands of people will continue to suffer from catairh, when there is on hand.

Hyomel (pronounced High-o-me) i a pleasant, medicated and antisertic Breathe it in and it will cure catairh. It will stop foul breath. watery eyes, and crusts in the nose, in a few days.

It is Goodwin E. Philbrick to do it or money back, and such a guarantee ought to be strong, enough for antody.

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Having suffered from catarrh for choug two years, and having tried numerous remedies without any satgractory results, I finally tried Hyored, and am glad to state that after tsing about one and one-half bottles am entirely cured. I have recommembed it to others with satisfactory results.--.C. N. Liedsy, 497 East First Ave., Mitchell, S. D.

A complete Hyomel outfit, consisting of a strong, hard subber pocket inhates and a bottle of Hyomei. costs only \$1, and extra bottles, if afterwards needed, cost only 50 each at Goodwin E. PhHbrick's or direct, by mail, charges prepaid. from Rooth's Hyomei Co., Buffalo, N.

Hyomei also cures Asthma, Bronchicis, Conghs and Colds, Croup of infants, and any inflammatory discase of the respiratory tract.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR FLEET

day. The strains will not centinue to Supply-Ship Celtic Will Carry Them to the Mediterranean

New York, Nov. 27-It looks as if Santa Claus is going to be a month or so late gotting to the battleship the system of campalgring in whiter solely on his worth as a man, who feet. He will leave see Brooklyn then of "Fighting Phi" as he was in which, at the cost of bitter hardship scorn to do evil to others and who yard about the middle of next month ca the sapply ship Celtic, and those wind ness, who hever fear to light who want to send presents boxes as a tighting is demanded by a social chig as you like-better harry up and the studed ride. The semblar of the His career was typically American, and high morality, but who hope by the gifts ahoard. His ship will statue, flutzon Borghum of New Yerk. For from plain beginnings he rose to has caught to the life the expression of the lighest military position in our fifth general's face, according to the highest military position in our field. We honor his memory fixelf, with within our own berders and in the case of the state relations with cit foreign powers.

Mes Sterildum and her son, Dieutemant in a sound rose so form and bight morality, but who hope by the gifts ahoard. His ship will be lives to bring ever nearer the lace looked after by what will probably when justice and peace shall probably be the flower of the North Allantic squadron—such fighters as the relations with cit foreign powers.

Mes Sterildum and her son, Dieutemant in a sound rose so for his day.

Much of the usefulness of any career the battleships blain, Maine, Miss-

Gibraltar. Admiral Sperry is due at the former place on Jan. 31 and at the fortress on Feb. 6. If sent by mall. Christmas packages weighting our panads or less are reasonably safe in reaching the ficet at Gibraltar. It is practically impossible nov to send purhages to the fleet so as to each their destination by Dec. 25. Admiral Sperry salls from Colombo on Dec. 20 and will reach Suez about Jan, 5. That was what brought the information that those who were content to get their gifts around a litle late and send larger ones than the limited facilities of the mail would afford could ship them on the All such packages should be "Christmas Gift" and addeesed to the steamer at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. There will be other things abourd

the Celtic which will make the boys smile. For instance, there is an item of 15,000 dozen of frest Americanbetween the Grant Monument association. The principal address was delivered by President Reservelt, who entertains army capacity and the civil war and in the tagliding on the western plains with the Italians. The president's Address.

The President's Address.

It is emittently fitting that the matters in the near the first illustrions men, the men who is complication to the complication of the Caffederate service. Few finder that are made in the Caffederate service, where such a conjunction would have began on the western plains with which this is true is shown by what is a carrying here to day. We meet together to mise a finder that the presence of many of the sunty to seen the old call class which is affected and the hatchways maked street first strong reom. It is a first darker engine of the Celtic may be seen the old call class which is should and the hatchways maked street first strong reom. It is a first darker engine of the Celtic may be seen the old call class which is should and the hatchways maked street first strong reom. It is a first darker engine of the Celtic way the sunty to make and valuable papers. Today the fought in the Caffederate service. Few finderd have been the committee in the presence of many of the sunty to make the sunty to meation 375 tens of chicken, vial and mutton. Before the first dark of England's maseum in the Pank of England's maseum in the Bank of England's maseum in the Bank of England's maseum in the least door the Celtic way the sunty to meation 375 tens of chicken, vial and mutton. Before the first may be seen the old call class which is should may be seen the old call class which is should may be seen the old cally of Threadmeadle streets which is should may be seen the old cally of Threadmeadle in the last door the feature of the Celtic way the last door the class of committees in the president and the hatchways natical streets first strong reom. It is a first last door the class of committees in the last door the class of committees in the class of the class of commi is silenced and the hatchways nailed waste.

LOSS OF LIFE AT SEA

Steamer Burns and One Hundred and Twenty-Three Passengers Perished

Valitta Islami of Maita, Nov. 27

Wout 123 persons, passengers and yew of the Ellerman line steamer Sandinin, perished when trappe was destroyed by fire Just after should are salled tor Alexandria Eaylt. The steamer's Sardinia wa searcely a mile off Grand Harbowhen the first sign of fire appeared but with a strong wind to fan the figures the exhally ship soon was ablaze and the passensers and crew had scarrely a chance for their lives. There was a wild scene o parte on board as the rapidly-spread-

ing factors drove the passengers to

ones, not even walting for the boats to be lowered, planged into the sea Scores were drowned. Others, trapped by the fire, were literally reasted to death or smothered without chance for life. Many craft were in the harbor at the time of the disaster and a number of rugs and other swift, small vessels rushed to the assistance of the impertiled liner, & high sea and half a gale, however made it impossible for them even to an absolutely certain remedy always approach the Sardinia and they

ruald render little aid.

The flames apparently originated in the forehold where a quantity of naphtha was stored. The captain and the crew served out lifebelts and did everything elsé pessible to hold the panic-stricken gassengers. The burning vessel finally was driven ashore on the Recasoli Rocks. Her grounding was followed by a succession of volcanic-like eruptions, indicating the explosion of the naphtha stored in her hold. The dead include many Arabs, five European passengers and elabteen members of the crew, Sev enty persons have been saved. Ans ong these are nine European passen eers twenty-one of the crew and fotly Arabs.

The Sandinia left Livergool Nov 1↓ with η cargo of general merchandise for Mediterranean ports. crew unmbered forty-four and abou wenty first-class and six second class passengers embarked at Liverpool. Most of her other passengers undoubtedly were Levantines, tese and Egyptians. Many of these people cross on the steamers of this line from Malta to Alexandria. It is abely custom to pitch their tents an deck for shelter during the four day's trip. The decks are cluttered and this condition undoubtedly made the orderly clearing of the ship very difficult. There were only elever Europeans on board,

WORTH KNOWING

To remove Pimples. Blackheads Blotches and all forms of Skin eruptions, is, according to a well known Physician, a very casy matter; he says that many are afflicted with some one of the above allments, and ' ere subject to a great deal of emarrassment on account of the unightly appearance which they presart, and recommends the following imple harmless and inexpensive treatment. Go to your Druggist and et (bis prescription filled: Clearela cre-half ounce, Ether one ounce, Meshel seven ounces, mix, shake well and apply to the parts affected right and morning, allowing it to reuain on the skin at least ten minetes, then wipe off the powder from the skin. Use a soft cioth or sponge in applying the mixture and in from 'en days to two weeks your face will be smooth and clear as a mar riage fell. Get the Pare Clearda which is only put up in one-half sance enchages. Ask to see it.

CAUCUS NOTICE

The Republican voters of Ward One are requested to meet at the eard room on Friday evening, Nov Ω_i between the bours of five an data o'clock to cominate a caudi late for ecuncilman and to transact try other business that may come chare and caneus,

P. W. KNIGHT, Chairman. CEORGE R. PALFREY Clerk.

WARD THREE REPUBLICANS

The Benchlicans of Ward Three viil held a caucus at 7,50 o'clock fridam culming, Nov. 27, in the Ward dar esclibence a commercial carsier any other hastness that it is believed they would be able to fly may properly come before the causus, away, leaving their husbands and sweethearts sorrowful. Secretary

WARD FIVE REPUBLICANS

Ward Five Republican cancus wi e held at the ward room on Danie treet on Friday evening, Nov. 27, a i oʻrlack.

Fer Order, CHARLES G. ASAY.

DEMOCRATS WARD THREE

The Henceratic ward caucus will e held at the ward room on Satur as evening, Nov. 28, at 7,39 o'clock Per Order.

Ward Committee.

FRETZCERALD/NORTON

Charles H. Fitzgerald Jr. and Myra Norron were united in macriate by the Rev. H. A. Platts at Point View Cottage, Yerk Beach on Monday afternoon November 23, 1908

351 of the trains soling West Mea heavy hist evening. the radia and many of the excited car, were run on many

THE PARACRUTE.

Leonardo da Vinci Was the First One to Suggest it. Credible accounts exist of an English

Bonedictine monk, Oliver of Malmes-bury, in the eleventh century having tried to ily by precipitating himself from the height of a dower with the assistance of wings attached to his arms and his feet. It is said that, having gone along a little way, he fell and broke his logs. He attributed his accident to fallure to provide his apparatus with a tail, which would have helppreserve his equilibrium and made his descent a gentler one.

In the sixteenth century Leonardo da Vinet first demonstrated that a bird, which is heavier than the air, sustains itself, advances in the air, "by render-ing the fluid denser where it passes than where it does not pass." In order to fly it has to fix its point of support on the air. Its wings in the descending stroke exert a pressure from above down, the reaction of which from below up forces the center of gravity of its body to ascend at each instant to the height at which the bird wishes to maintain it. Some sketches which have come down to us prove that Leonardo occupied himself, like Oliver of Mahuesbury, with giving man the power to fly by the assistance of wings suitably fixed to the body.

We owe to Leonardo also the inven-tion of the parachute, which he described in the following terms: "If a man had a pavilion each side of which was fifteen braces wide and twelve braces high he might cast himself from any height whatever without fear of danger." It may be said, too, of Leonardo da Vinci that he was the first to suggest the idea of the serew propeller.

A SAUCY DUCHESS. .

Her Audacious Fight For Gay and His "Beggars' Opera." When the "Beggars' Opera," by Gay,

vas produced in 1728 it took positively by storm. The king still clung to Hanby storm. Be any similar to find the del, but the nobility, with the Duchess of Queensherry among them, flocked rapturously to the "Newgate pastoral." The "Beggars' Opera" had a run of sixty-two, nights, unprecedented in those days, and us one result of its success Handel became bankrupt. Suddealy there came an order from the lord chancellor to stop the new place. Why, is not exactly known unless it was because the prime minister considered bimself to be too faithtfully represented therein. However that may have been, the theater had to be closed, whereupon the Duchess of Queensberry took up Gay's cause and vehemently champloned it.

Very busy was she in those days, driving about in her coach asking for guinea subscriptions for printing coples of the forbidden play. And so heed-less was Kitty that she carried her list to the queen's drawing room itself and had the audacity to ask the king for a subscription. This was a little too much, and her grace was requested to withdraw from the court. Kitty annonneing, with characteristic compo-ance, that the command was very agreeable to her, as she had never gone there for her own diversion, but to bestow civility upon the king and queen.

Papua Island.

Papua Island was so named by the Malays, and the word means "frizzled," in reference to the hair of the inhabitants. It is generally supposed that Papua or New Guinea was originally art of the mainland of Australia. It was discovered by the Portuguese in 1526, though it was probably sighted by A. Dabren during his voyage fifteen years carlier. The Australian government, realizing the danger that would arise if an enemy seized land so near their coasts, frequently urged England in annex the eastern portion of the island, and after two or three unauthorized apprexations a British profee torate was exhablished there in 1884.

Clipping Their Wings.

The costume of the Pu Yuan Pen-jeu comen in the Shan states is very striklag, consisting of a cloth bood, an open jucket and a pair of short white trou-sers reaching barely to the knee. But the most important though the least inflevable part of their costume is their colored cloth gaiters. These the women are obliged to wear, as without them

Sweet and Low.

A young man named Sweet engaged to marry a young woman named Lowe A few Sundays previous to the wedding the happy couple attended church together, and as they walked along the aisle the choir began singing the song "Sweet and Low," entirely unconscious of the musical pun that was being perpetrated.

Thrifty.

"Well, parson, is your flock lib'ral in their 'nevolences?"

their 'nevolences?"
"Liberal? Well, I should say dey is not that. Why, when I asted them to sing 'Ole Hundred' dey done sung 'The Ninety and Nine.'"—Harper's.

"It takes a baby mos' two years to learn to talk," said Uncle Eben, "an' den it takes de res' of its lifetime to learn to keep f'um talkin' too much."— Washington Star. Two Bad Bites.

Diogenes being asked "What is that beast which is the most dangerous?" replied, "Of wild beasts the bite of a slanderer and of tame beasts that of the flatterer."

Those who want friends to whom to open their griefs are caunibals of their own bearts, Bacon, Santa ...

TIN EFFECT OCTOBER 5, 1908. Iroins leave Portsmonth for Newburgsont Schem, Lynn and Boston—1925, 1625, 1220, 500, 615, 51005, 19058 a. m., 1220, 1905, 19058 a. m., 1220, 1905, 19058 a. m., 1220, 1905, 1

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Carsteave Market Squam for Cable Rossi, andy 55,56 a.m., 56,55 a.m., 10,50 p.m., 15,50 p. 56,55 a.m., 57,65 a.m. their Pecale and Little Boards Read, 57,65 a.m. their Rossiy until 5,55 p. 55,5 icelading saturdays, (19,65 p. 55) For North Hampton, *18,15 a.m., 10,05 , 41, a.m., 1,05, 925 p. 16.

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Locke North Hampton, *53.50, (130) a. m.,
12.50 m., *12.15, *15, 53, 10.00 p. m. Cars Itave Market Square via Plains and Christian Shors Loops, S.35, 17.35 a.m., then hall bourly outil (10,2) p. m. — Saturdays, H.75

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Onsitted Surdays and Holldays, Surnativel Surdays, 1941 tridays name to fifting Rour's Head, off-heatre nights wants until close of performance.

For Special rates and general information apply to F. P. Posgate, Asst. Superintendent, Congress Elecs, Portground, N. H. Telephene B. (f. M. BUICE, G. P., A.

TIME TABLE

Atlantic Shore Line Ry.

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necting with ears for Eliot, Daver and South Berwick - 25 a. m. and every hour until 2,25 p. t.

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FOR York Village, Vork Harbor are York Beaton, Vla. P. K. & V. 55/5, 75/5, 5/5 a.m. and every two from small 5/5 opening \$1.80888 - first trip 5/5 a.m.

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NAVY YARD FERRY TIME TABLE

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Leaves Portsmouth - 8.50, 8.50, 9.20, 10.15, 11.00, 11.30, a. m.; 12.15, 1.45, i 2.30, 3.30, 1.23, 4.45, 6.30, *6.10, [10.00] p. m. Sundays-10.07 a, m.; 12.25, 12.45 p. m. Holidays—10.00, 11.00 12.00 в. ти.

*May 15 to October 15, Wednesdays and Saturdays, R. M. DOYLE, U. S. N., Capitain of the Yard. Approved: E. K. MOGRE, U. S. N.

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Commencions

Boston & Maine R.R. WE HAVE AN OPPIN EVIL OF WIR OWN,

Extent of Hightimate Use of the Drug lu This Country.

The Smokers Net Confided to the Chinese, Who Seem to be Adopting Measures to Stamp It Out-In New York City It is Estimated That 5,-000 Whites Hit the Pipe.

the United States is much smaller than it was in 1878 the importation of smeking opinia hero the United States has incre - 1 more than 250 per cent since then. In 1907 the importation of shooking option was 157,000 nounds. There facts are only a few of the startling features. the reports pow hoing received at the State Department by the Amerional congress to say, stigate and reat on the growth of the optim hab-

The investigation is being conducted by Df. Hamilton Weight of Washington, one of the commissioners, who has his headquireers in the office of Arristant Secretary Harrington Wil-Already be his reports that show that the importation of column United States from 1993 to 1997 increased 1,000,000 pounds over the importations for a comp rative perted transmittely proceeding. It has IV, thought I have worked with the been ascertained also that about 75 X-rays from the beginning A have per cent of the importations are used [0.013.2] intro. It is possible that in the manufacture of morphine of the wireless mays may have an ell of in the manuscrare of morphine. Of the manuscrated products of the oregonly 25 per cent get into legiti-

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WIRELESS RAYS A MINING TO HEALTH.

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PICKED BODY OF MEN

Slew to Recognize the Utility of Air Marigation, the Lost Time is Now Dapidly Made Up-Well Equipped Works for the Purpose Installed at Fort Myer, Near Washington,

Washington, D. C .- The present Government tears of afiships of vaonly another form of other waves. Thouseyr a vill serve to bring promi-(i) In face the public the functions life most interesting blanches of The Brite mount of men who witter the past lew months qualitied as experts in the handling er sky chart will servé as the nuclees of the me t important organizations in Paclo Salah military establish mout a tining bady anch as is ea sectial, if this action is to overceme the form lead already gained by France, Councay and Great Britain in military personenties.

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Picturocrane Indood, were the circumstances which Southy acoused the Yankee officers in action. The Shadd that set interest and energy allo no in this direction was the win-aling of the first international baicon race by Lieut, Prank P. Latin That your American army offer sale awarded behit years of age and lines a navice in the work, shoul! definit the most expensemed dere agents of Philoppe and win a decisive victory in what was, up to that three he greatest areful sportfur event the word had ever seen, could not help but kindle the patrioti is and the coromeatic interest of his fellow of-Beers of boare and abroad,

The enterine of the sentiment then aroused was the issuance of cer coloring the Accommission Divis ion of the Siynal Corps. It was ar-canced to not out of storage the nevgal talloom, ef fereign make which ad blen bought by the United State, lucia, the Spanish was not ball bren in storage ever since, and it the decided that the headquarters of the new activities could be at a ribal. tool: from off at Fort Myer, Vel. just across the Potomer from Washingon, and where the propress could be lovely watched by the administrathe expectation that ere many months of any on second detachment at the Acte neutro division will be organized at Cort Omaha, Neb., when the government is now building a model bulioon home and is factail ion what a in hoped to be the most up to date prost in the world for the med for the inflation of hydronia

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LAW OF THE WAREHOUSE.

Great and Growing Parter in Price of Commodities.

One result of the fall of estable prices, such a scotton, wood and other or parichables which require Florage, is to increase the contrae of warehousing bustness. Their prices and ruling prices cancer the and reduce the descend for watchous ing space.

to yield the wavehousing problem becomes more acute as it are reaches the point at which the preduceds of staples or the innufactorous of sta-ple goods feel that the market value at which they may dispere of their stocks is below what they should properly have anger existing result lions of production.

The result is, asothe descend for n had socionis moor larger quantity of prods is conserved in loge of improvement, this less tonies one of the very influences in degrees prices still further. For the buyer, knowing of the existence of there stocks, is first so touch easier to convince that have prices are necestary

It is a well-known few of the warehousing business that when the seilers estimate of the nearlist is too much above the havers' to offert meet discovered meets of the falls upon the warehouse. Yet the linear call welate resis rather on the banks er from whom advances on viere housing certificates as collateral acr together too little banklede on the actual value of things on which the loans are granted,

In accordance with this general principle wareirousing is new likely to figure considerably in the and the cotton trade. The ferritorint wood growers have circuly or-ranged to warrapure large stalks at Minneapolls and St. Paul. No doubt St. Louir, another storage coulze. will participate in this tendency unfil the wood, industry reaches a more decisive states. Fruits range the cotton warehousing movement is fixely to grow in influence on prices. especially if they full materially holow that et which oction is now held.

Every great manufacturing con cern maintains maker one laure or nnother, an Theyendon de attanne Every Invention analysis is reduced a the company "in consideration of salary and one doller. of Effective Company at Samuerade N. Y., for example, encross the at elpht hundred men who devote needs of their fine to developing new ideas. It spends \$2,500,0000 a year in the development of work. The Westinghouse Companies do the same thing. The National Cash Register Company, the Has Printin Press Company, the United Since Ma chinery Company, the Bell Telephon Company, and many others hav each a company trace, who have its played the investive family, at word on salary. The Goneral Electro Company offers a typical exit que o In the establishment coupleying 20 stent eigh year in developing patent able inventions. Last year 1,412 ldess were earlied to the manager ment by 360 men as patental e in-yeaffons. Of the se 797 years food! to be followed far-castication on nor The remidition 615 were partented by the cone any,

Pleasant Outdoor Finnishings

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THE PHOTOGRAPHIC EYE.

Superstition That Relina Holds Last

Seen Image. The grossest superstitions die jus as hard as those which have some finer points to smooth over their grip upon the human mind. In an IIInois town the authorities propose to take a picture of a murdered young Summit's eye to the bells? that the on the retina. The age of this superstition is uncertain, but it has lived a long time. Belief in it is not so widespread, as it onco was however, but that men of supposed intelligence intend to act upon it is not a wreath upon their fatellectual progress.

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field person's eve superstition may have come from the fact that pictures may be made employing the eye for n lens, but this is scarcely probable To men who still believe that the picture of the last chieft seen by the human eye before its owner expires, The injectery of enemietry and photogrophy is as deep to-day as before Hs working formulae were miele known nothing to such men as those Illinois police authorities that the eye is simply a lens limit which only transmit light. They would never dream of trying to get a pleture on any ethor lens, one made of guess, for inture is not made upon the lens. But bowing their knees to imperation, they publish declare they expect to find a picture of this young woman's manderer, visible upon the rethin of ner eyes It is when reading of such feats

as this that one is most inclined to admit that the need of technical edunation is indeed great.

Dightning is Oneeg. Some curious freaks were display

ed by the lightning during a recent great storm in England.

To Alicwick on old man and women were slitting at dinner when a flesh of lightning struck their house. 44 canse through to the dining round betwich facia, then made for a gan to the corner of the room, which it stasshed to atoms, and fluilly went to the earth through the door. Ne th er of the two occupants were hint. In another case the lightning came down the chinney, bringing bricks and mortar on to the top of a small boy who was playing in front of the live. It went across the room killligt a dog that was under the table and out of the door. The hoy was en beet

In appealing for help for the sufferers from the storm the Rev. A. A. Hancock, rector of Little Stighton. St. Noots, writes: "Scarcely a win-dow pane which met the focce of the storm remains unbroken. The etnothing less, was terrible probe end of the village presents almost the ap-prorance of a brittefield. Crops are runned, the wheat, barley, outs and beans, just ready to reap, were lit-really thrashed as they stood, a area-15 his car retaining any grain."

A Chinese Fore-try School.

The almost world wide movement to protect and establish for six has reached China and the first Chinese Echool of forestly will shoully be opened in Moulden, according to a James W. Ragginle, at Tour-Isla. The Chine, e Empire is sometimes pointed out as the worst (xingle struction. The Boods which are periodically poured down from the denuded mountains are destroying beyond comparished with those of any other country, and the want of fure; is a saigned; ; the chief cause. Wood is scarcer in China than in althe world, although the country well adapted to the growing of trees. In the establishing of a fore-try school the Chinese Government "... evidence that it realizes the need of beginning its reformation to a set

Timtd Diamonds. The lapidary was about to cut the sti off a tadpole-shaped veller.

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"The chances are," he said, "that this fellow will turn white from forfor when I selt him. If he does, the value will go up 200 per cent. The lapidary set his stret knife in position be prepared to carde can the builte's back the momentous

"Wish me Pack," he said, And the hammer tell, the number-tated tail dropted down into the hor underseath, and io, the yellow d'a-mount that had been split, was now guile white.

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Rain From Father's Head. A bright little boy of two sumwas anconcernedly playing near bly father, who was laboriously

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and the achievement of the country the recovery larged vectoring to memoria, to the street denotating a memoria, be as it will be to the mother and, mebis a palmed expression, pointed to lds father, saying plaintivoty mamma, see! Poor papa head I Salmin . 1

STUTTERING DOCTOR CURED.

Like Learning a New Language, Says the French Pattent.

The details of the case of a promnent Parisian physician who has been cured of a habit of stuttering, which seriously hindered him in his work, have Just been made public, and have created a great deal of intere t not only among the medical trateralty but also with the public at targe. Since he was seven years o'd the obvician, M. Lads Renon, has been afflicted with this infirmity. For some months he followed the anti-phonic method una r M. Colombet fils, but without result. the infi he was a brilliant pupil, he found it difficult to pass his examiant on which his professor required om! replies. Such a word as phepacetin was utterly beyond him. This nd several other words he found

hit welf torred to write, Finally Dr. Renon put himself under the treatment of Dr. Chervin, one of his conferes. During the first week the patient was not perunitied to speak one word except there which were given him by Dr. Caeryla and which were snoken only at his house. This was the ordeal which tested the patience of Dr. Renon. He could communicate with als friends only in writing. If someone stopped him on the street and to speak to him he drew, from his pocket a card on which was written: "I am following a treatment for stuttering and I am not t promitted to speak." For two hours in the morning

and two in the afternoon he practiced speaking with his medical advisor. He learned how to breathe. how to pose the voice, to emit sounds, to manage his fips, to shape his yowels and consonants, and even to say some words extremely slowly.

During the second week he spoke even more words, cunnelating each syllable carefully. This second week, in which he seemed to be learning a new language, was more difficulty than the first. If he failed to May a word correctly he was obliged to repeat it until he succeeded in the third week Dr. Chervin gave

his patient phrases to speak. was also asked to read passages from the great pacts and orators. Besides three or four hours each day. After this the treatment proper as completed, but for several months Dr. Renon practiced speak-

ing for at least two hours a day... the end of a year he continued this halft for half an bour a day.
The result of the cure was exceltent. He was able to talk to hist friends without stattering. He even

gave courses of lectures with suc-

tess, "I consider myself practically, curred, said Dr. Renon, "but not definirely. I can speak by wishing to not think to speak slowly, it sometimes bappens that I still statter. Dr. Cheryla's method is only for people who have strong wills."

Why Shoes Dept. 3 to the Now, "Do you reme reclided the shoe salesman, the defenden new shees creaked? The you used there you soaked the soles of your shows in water and then had to rub them with land or some other kinds of grease to get them flexible. You don't have to do that now, The new well has taken the squeak away. In the old days the soles of shoes consisted of two even pieces of leather ransed the squeak when a person wallsed.

Shoes are made differently now. You see that little piece of ridged batter that runs from the heet around the outside of the sole? That's what we call the welt. piete et leather about an inch wide sevied to the flap cut and turned un-der the reside. The space between the outer side and the insole is filled with ordinary tar paper, which holds the soble in shape and also prevents squeaking by taking away the friction. This system of welt was invented thirty years ago, but at first it wasn't a success because the soles were sewed with a straight needle Chalcut explain it to you in one hunderd years, but to prevent the quenting the soles of

How to Be lateky Always, Georgic Falstonry, mining operator, returned from Rawhide yesterday. convinced that advice is not always worthless. He told about it at the St. Francis.

"This about advice being cheap," lie said. "I tell you a man often get; neghty valuable advice, and from entire strangers, too. It shows we're all akin and that the milk of human Limboss is ever ready to flow It are bodd a pail for it.

"There was Turner--ever hear of hua? He's a prospector-at Rawhier. We were sitting in the hotel chimning when along come a fellow who knew Turner slightly, but gave Elm the best advice in the world, and next week Turner struck it

"Been having any luck?" the fellow asked,

Truther replied, 'Oh, good enough luck one day, and the next day no luck at all."

"Then work every other day only! said the fellow."

An Unorthodox View. French heels and a Merry Widow hat never made an actress.

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MINIATURE ALMANAC NOVEMBER 27.

H. G. Moulton, Wells Corner, Me.

THE WEATHER

Thanksgiving day was still and cloudy with occasional spells of mist and drizzle. It was neither chilly

The clearing weather in the nigh was accompanied by a bigh wind which is still blowing from the

At two o'clock the thermometer re corded a temperature of fifty-six de-

CITY BRIEFS

How did the turkey go?

Heavy travel on the passenger lines tuday.

Advance sale for "The Fascinating Widow' today.

Read the Herald every day for your local news. Several ward cauguses will be

held this evenius. The gols links at Rye are nearly

as green as in summer

many of the summy spots Have your stoes repaired at John

Molt's, 34 Congress street. There were a great many family

reunions on Thanksgiving day, The 6.40 train from Boston was

There were over five hundred sail ors on liberty in this city last night.

Cause Echley auxiliacy held an enjoyable whis: party on Thursday

The Portsmouth Lodge of Elks are taking great pride in their new Johnsbury basketball

team won its first game on Thanks giving day Parlmouth ranks either second

or third according to the different Wells is.

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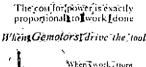
about the city last night. Whish party, and dance by the Perismon, h Catholic Union at their

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR. Leace order with your ? ews dealer 2c a copy; 12c a week,

ties, which have then so popular tracts ter's ssion on Dec. 2, at N. E. O. P.





Rockingham County Light and Power Co.

GOOD TIME OF MERCEDES AERIE

Thanksgiving Banquet of the Local Eagles' Fraternity

Mercedes Aerie, No. 682, Fra ernal Order of Eagles, one of the youngest and leading secret and social organizations of the city, held a social on Thanksgiving eve which proved to be one of the most on joyable occasions in the bistory of the hustling older.

There was a full attendance of the members besides several invited mests who will tell you that they had the time of their lives.

John Logue, in charge of the even ing's work as toastmaster, had every body connected with the affair as busy as himself and nobody discovered any idie moments during the session. The following program

Edward Lamonde

Leo Ormond

Charles Subler

was given: Piano selection l'enor solu, Monologue. Comic selection l'ocal selection, Baton exercise

James Kane Joseph Perrenal: John Barrett Daniel O'Leary Recitation Cy. Butledge Eagle Quarter Modley, Thomas Tuilum omic songs, Luke Woodbury dental (elepathy, Landlord Sherman T. Newton

as and well repared repast. The members of the committee do labored so well for the success , the affalt were C. E. Reef, Frank Timeman, Edward Welch, John Shaughnessey, Thomas Brown and

catered and furnished a most tempt

SERGEANT MISSING

Where Is Irish of the One Hundred and Fifty-Sixth?

The disappearance of one of the reigeants at the harbor forts, a man named Irish, Is a puzzle to his conades and the officers in charge of this district.

frish, who is attached to the 156th empany, coast artiflery, was last cen at Fort Stark, where he was in 'arge of a detachment from the barracks at Fort Constitution.

He, who was classed as a good oldier, has been at the fort over a car and came from New York to the post and has been missing about wo weeks. White the superfor officers can learn fittle or nothing ford (bout his movements his friends in the company fear no foul play and me sure the will yet put in an appearance somewhere,

NAVY YARDS HERE

Gone to New York

Capt. William J. Caperton of th battleship Maine left on Thursday for New York with his family, Capt. Caperten will return Dec. 1 when the Maine sails.

They Are Still Waiting

The chances of the clerks emloyed at the yard securing an inrease in pay will go glimmering if any credence can be placed in the

They Certainly Have a Good Time

I wagon, the property of the children The Weinesday evening whist jurger Pay Inspector M. M. Ramsay, afmuch attention about the for some years will resume their win- yard, where the little ones can be seen enjoying themselves in this untage hitchout.

Men Will See the Launching

The navy department has instruct ed the communiting afficer at the Mare Island navy yard to close down from 10.20 to 12 o'clock on December 5 in order to give the em ployes an appointing to witness the launching of the collier Promethens

Back From an Important Trip

Chief Boatswain William L. Hill commanding the U. S. S. Southery and Topeka returned on Thursday from Richmond and other places where he has been attending a meet ing of superintendents of the different military prisons.

Steam Launch Runs Ashore

Between seven and eight o'clock on Thursday night, during a thick fog on the river the steam lanuch of the U. S. S. Maine ran ashore on Plerce's Island, Site was discovered

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on the craft while a hoat crew was sent one from the vessel and succeeded in clearing the launch and towed her back to the navy yard.

Visited His Son at Brockton

Clifet Carpeater Joseph B. Fletcher passed the hotiday with his son. who combuets a well established jewctry business at Brockton

Henry is Away

Henry Flinn, clerk in supplies and accounts, is passing a few days at his home in Roxbury.

On a Short Furlough

Thomas A. Hogan clerk in yards und ducks, is enjoying a farlough at his home in Newton.

Clearing up the Work

The local members of the board of survey who recently inspected the U. S. S. Malne for the needed ropairs and afterations held a meeting today to complete the work and forward the report to the department at Washington.

PERBONALS

Mrs. W. H. White an ddaughter are visiting in Boston.

D. R. Webber of York was in Postsmouth this morning.

John Foden of this city, passed Thanksgiving day in Portland.

Park Mitchell of Manchester spent Thanksgiving uight in Portsmonth. Miss Ebbel Seavey was the guest of friends at Somersworth on Thursday.

and Mrs. Guy Buraham spens the holblay with relatives in Bidde-

Mrs. Clara Brown and son Williah of Brooklyn are visiting Mrs. J. V. Hauscom.

George McPeters of New Harapshire College is home for a few

days vacation, Mr. William T. Morrissey of Boston, pased Thanksgiving day with his

sister here Miss Francesco Heffenger, attend-

ing Miss Kelley's school, is in town, 10; the vacation

Prederick Gooding of Harvard Uniwith his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Preble of Portland passed the holiday lather on Somb street.

Hoston are passing ayfew days at their former home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hazlett spent Thankstiving at the home of her jarents in Manchester. Miss Aunie Gess of the Plymouth

Frank W. Knight was in Ecping on Thursday and parthis Thanksgiv

ing day dinner with relatives, George R. Wood of Turts College is passing a new days vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Wood on Pleasure street,

"Col, Michael Crowley of Basica passed the holklay with his sister Mrs. William Dennett on School street.

M. H. Blackwell and family of Brunswick, Mr., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Robbins of Is-Huston street.

Colonel Charles J. Rapisdell and family of Cambridge passed the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Raitt, Union street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cabill and Miss Mary Corrivean of Manchester. passed the day with the latters brother in this city, Miss Josephine Gilson of Natick,

Haven school, is the guest of friends on State street. Herbert P. Paterson of Lawrence Mass., formerly of this city, was the

Charles Thomson assed the day in Rochester. Miss Claire Dacey of Rogers

street passed the holiday at Biddeford with friends. Charles Reynolds of Dover has aken a residence in this city

Maplewood avenue, Mrs. Lizzie M. Beil of Boston is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. H.

Bell of Myrtle avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Frye of Ellot are passing a few days in this city as guests of their son Clifton.

Mrs. Woodbury of Groveland the guest of her mother, Mrs. Charles Robinson of Rock street.

Mr. and Mrs. Choate of Lawrence Mass., were the guests of J. W. Emery and family over Thanksgiv ing. Mr. F. J. Philhrick will introduce

the hill for the state flag at the coning legislature. What shall be its Miss Florence Ward, who attends

Miss Hall's school in Pitisfield, will return on Saturday after enjoying visit at her home in this city. Captain and Mrs. John Gilman, o

Somerville, Mass., passed Thanksgiving with their daughter Mrs. Harry Wendell on South street. Miss Anna Winslow of Tilton Seminary is home for a few days

vacation, which she is cassing with her parents on Islington street. Miss Evelyn Drake of the Bos ton Conservatory of Music is home for a few days vacation which she I

passing with her parents in Rye. Mrs. Sarah Spinney, her son, Dr. Fred Spinney, and her daughter, Miss Ella Spinney, of Allston spent the hollday with relatives in this

city. Assistant Paymaster Manning 4 Philbrick, U. S. N., of the U. S S. Castine, came on from Philadelthin to pass the boliday with his parents

A. S. Woodward, who has been resident of Portsmouth for the past ten years, is to ougage in business in Pawticket, R. L. and will move his family there.

H. M. Miller, formerly assistant manager of Hotel Rockingham in this city, has purchased the Wood versity is spending the holidars lawn fun at Auburndale, Mass., and

is to conduct the same. Mr. Henry Gerrish clerk on the U with his S. S. Sterling passed the holiday with his mother on Sagamore avenue. The Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kindler of ship will hall today for Hampton Reads, having been delayed by an accident to her machinery,

Frank R. Partridge of Augusta one of the oldest dyngeists of Maine was in Portsmouth this mora lookin as young as if he had been only a Normal achief is a've guest of her short time in the business. Partridge was on his way Concord where he spent from Thanksgiving day with his daughter

GREENLAND

Herman Discittle of Darrmonth College is spending a few days with his parents, M. and Mrs. Arthur

Frank Kilbern of Boston is guest of friends in this town,

ENTERTAINED AT CARDS.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Young of Dennett street entertained a party at their lange on Thuisday evening. During the evening cards were en joyed and dainty refreshments were served.

MARRIED AT DOVER

Two well known young Pontsmonth people are getting the glad hand to day on the occasion of their quiet marriage, which occurred on Thanks Mass., formerly a teacher at the giving day at Dover, ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The engagement is announced of Miss Sarah E. Heywood of New guest, over Thanksgiving of his Castle to Mr. George A. Simpson of later by the men working a search wife's parents. He was given a the Rye Beach life saving crew,

Many People Come to To w for Thanksgiving

The Ground Is Broken for Building Another New House

Ellot, Mc., Nov. 27:

Town Treasurer Mosegrificodiwin and family spent Thanksgiving 'day with Mrs. Goodwin's garents,

and Mrs. Wills, at North Berwick. Edward J. Sweeney, master at arms in the navy, and Mrs. Sweeney, spent the holiday with her mother, Mrs. Alden Foster. Mr. Swceney is now stationed at Charlestown navy yard.

The bad traveling of Thursday night forced the Grange members to give up their contemplated visit to the Grange at Rollinsford.

The Methodist church people are planning a fair for the near future. Tax Collector Maurice Leach says that collections are good as the time draws near for advertising the nuraid taxes. The advertising will be

done on Dec. 16. Charles and Albert Hanscopp scame from Beston for turkey day their parents Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Hanscom.

Clifford Swallow of Everett, Mass., s the guest of Exgene Paul.

Mrs. William H. Falccher of Pleasant street was gladdened on Thanksgiving day by the presence of her mother and her brother, Mrs. S. M. Small of Portsmouth and Daniel P. Paul of Lynn, Mass. Mr. Paul, who is in the architect's business in Lynn, will spend the rest of the week there.

Morris Grover broke ground this morning for a new house for himself next door to bis father-in-law's, Fred Pert's, opposite the No. 6 schoolhouse on Pleasant street. Mr moved back to make better front

Mrs. William A. Brooks is very

Oscar Remick of Kldder, Peabody and Company of Boston, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W Remick.

The present generation of children is keeping up the old custom of dis guising (?) themselves and march ing from house to bouse the evening before with the inquiry, "What are you going to give us for Thanksgiving? Eight or ten parties of them were out in this town.

RAND-CASWELL

Harry Jackson Rand and Miss Ethel Beatrice Caswell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Caswell, were married at the home of the bride's parents at Rye Harbor on Thanksgiving day by Rev. J. B. Fenwlek. pastor of the Rye Christian church?

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